VOLUME VIII. NO. 62.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1835.

PRICE \$6 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

MISCELLANY.

From the New York Mirror. PENCILLINGS BY THE WAY:

First Impressions of Foreign Scenes, Customs and Manners.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

LOMBARDY-AUSTRIA-THE ALPS.

A melancholy procession-Lago Maggiore-Isola Bellathe Simplon-meeting a fellow-countryman—The valley of the Rhone.

In going out of the gates of Milan, we met a cart full of peasants, tied together and guarded by gens d'armes, the fifth sight of the kind that has crossed us since we passed the Austrian border. The poor fellows In sober sadness, one may well regret any country looked very innocent and very sorry. The extent of their offences probably might be the want of a sunshine and gladgess—and such by a thousand enpassport, and a desire to step over the limits of his majesty's possessions. A train of beautiful horses, led by soldiers along the ramparts, the property of the Austrian officers, were in melancholy contrast to their sad faces.

The clear snowy Alps soon came in sight, and their cold beauty refreshed us in the midst of a heat that prostrated every nerve in the system. It is only the first of May, and they are mowing the grass every where on the road, the trees are in their fullest leaf, the frogs and nightingales singing each other down, and the down at an auberge on the bank of Lake Maggiore, in the little town of Arona. The mountains on the other side of the broad and mirror-like water, are speckled with ruined castles, here and there a boat is leaving its long line of ripples behind in its caurse, the cattle are loitering home, the peasants sit on the benches before their doors, and all the lovely circumstances of a rural summer's sunset are about us, in one of the very loveliest spots in nature. A very old Florence friend is my companion, and what with mutual reminiscences of sunny Tuscany, and the deepest love in common for the sky over our heads, and the green land around us, we are noting down "red days" in our calendar of travel.

We walked from Arona by sunrise, four or five miles along the borders of Lake Maggiore. The kind-hearted peasants on their way to the market, raised their hats to us in passing, and I was happy that the greeting was still "buon giorno." Those dark-lined mountains before us were to separate me too soon from the mellow accents in which it was spoken. As yet, however, it was all Italian—the ultra-marine sky, the clear, half-purpled hills, the inspiring air—we felt in every pulse that it was still Italy.

We were at Baveno at an early hour, and took a boat for Isola Bella. It looks like a gentleman's villa a sugar castle, and it scarce seems real enough to land ners! upon. We pulled round to the northern side, and disembarked at a broad stone staircase, where a cicerone, with a look of suppressed wisdom, common to his vocation, met us with the offer of his services.

their nudity. The only light came in at the long doors and the clusters of villages at their feet. opening down to the lake, and the deep leather sofas, and dark cool atmosphere, with the light break of the waves outside, and the long views away toward Isola Madre, and the far-off opposite shore, composed altogether a most seductive spot for an indolent humour and a summer's day. I shall keep it as a cool recollection till sultry summers trouble me no more.

But the garden was the prettiest place. The lake is lovely enough any way; but to look at it through perspectives of orange alleys, and have the blue mountains broken by stray branches of tulip-trees, clumps of crimson rhododendron, and clusters of citron, yellower than gold; to sit on a garden-seat in the shade of a thousand roses, with sweet-scented shrubs and verbenums, and a mixture of novel and delicious perfumes embalming the air about you, and gaze up at snowy Alps and sharp precipices, and down upon a broad smooth mirror in which the islands lie like clouds, and over which the boats are silently creeping with their white sails, like birds asleep in the sky-why, (not to disparage nature,) it seems to my poor judgment, that these artificial appliances are an improvement even to

On one side, without the villa walls, are two or three small houses, one of which is occupied as a hotel; and here, if I had a friend with matrimony in his eye, would I strongly recommend lodgings for the honeymoon. A prettier cage for a pair of billing doves no poet would conceive you.

We got on to Domo d'Ossola to sleep, saying many an oft-said thing about the entrance to the valleys of the Alps. They seem common when spoken of, these romantic places, but they are not the less new in the glow

We were a little in start of the sun this morning, and commenced the ascent of the Simplon by a gray summer's dawn, before which the last bright star had not yet faded. From Domo d'Ossola we rose directly into the mountains, and soon wound into the wildest glens by a road which was flung along precipices and over chasms and waterfalls like a waving riband. The horses went on at a round trot, and so skilfully are the difficulties of the ascent surmounted, that we could not believe we had passed the spot that from below hung above us so appallingly. The route follows the foaming river Vedro, which frets and plunges along at its side or beneath its hanging bridges, with the impetuosity of a mountain torrent, where the stream is swollen at every short distance with pretty waterfalls, messengers from the melting snows on the summit. There was one, a water-slide rather than a fall, which I stopped long to admire. It came from near the peak of the mountain, leaping at first from a green clump of firs, and descending a smooth inclined also a smooth inclined also a smooth inclined also a smooth inclined also a smooth inclined. ing a smooth inclined plane, of perhaps two hundred feet. The effect was like drapery of the most delicate lace, dropping into festoons from the hand. The slight till, in a smooth scoop near the bottom, they gathered into a snowy mass, and leaped into the Vedro in the shape of a twisted shell. If wishing could have the shape of a twisted shell. If wishing could have the shape of a twisted shell. shape of a twisted shell. If wishing could have witched

it into Mr Cole's sketch-book, he would have a new variety of water for his next composition.

After seven hours' driving, which scarce seemed ascending but for the snow and ice and the clear air it brought us into, we stopped to breakfast at the village of Simplon, "three thousand, two hundred and sixteen feet above the sea level." Here we first realized that we had left Italy. The landlady spoke French and the postillions Ge man! My sentiment has grown threadbare with travel, but I don't mind confessing that the circumstance gave me an unpleasant thickness in the throat. I threw open the southern window, and looked back towards the marshes of Lombardy, and if I did not say the poetical thing, it was because

"It is the silent grief that cuts the heart-strings."

sunshine and gladness—and such, by a thousand en-chantments, has Italy been to me. Its climate is life in my nostrils, its hills and valleys are the poetry of such things, and its marbles, pictures and palaces beset the soul like the very necessities of existence. You can

exist elsewhere, but oh ! you live in Italy ! I was sitting by my English companion on a sledge in front of the hotel, enjoying the sunshine, when the diligence drove up, and six or eight young men alighted .-One of them, walking up and down the road to get the cramp of a confined seat out of his legs, addressed a remark to us in English. We had neither of us seen grasshopper would be a burden. Toward night we crossed the Sardinian frontier, and in an hour were set turned away, "That's an American." "How did you turned away, "That's an American." Lasked "Beknow he was not an Englishman?" I asked. "Because," said my friend, "he spoke to us without an introduction and without a reason, as Englishmen are not in the habit of doing, and because he ended his sentence with 'sir,' as no Englishman does except he is talking to an inferior, or wishes to insult you." "And how did you know it?" asked he. "Partly by instinct," I answered, "but more because, though a traveller, he wears a new hat that cost ten dollars, and a new cloak that cost him fifty, (a peculiarly American extrava-gance) because he made no inclinition of his body either in addressing or leaving us, though his intention was to be civil, and because he used fine dictionary words to express a common idea, which, by the way, too, betrays his southern breeding. And, if you want other evidence, he has just asked the gentleman near him to ask the conducteur something about his breakfast, and an American is the only man in the world that ventures to come abroad without at least French enough to keep himself from starving." It-may appear ill-natured to write down such criticisms on one's own countryman; but the national peculiarities by which we are distinguished from foreigners, seemed so well defined in this instance, that I thought it worth mentioning. We found afterward that our conjecture was right. His name and afloat. A boy would throw a stone entirely over it in any direction. It strikes you like a kind of toy as you any direction. It strikes you like a kind of toy as you address of an amiable and excellent man, of whom I look at it from a distance, and getting nearer, the illu-sion scarcely dissipates—for, from the water's edge, the before happened to meet him. Three of the faults oftenorange-laden terraces are piled one above another like est charged upon our countrymen, are over-fine clothes, a pyramidal fruit-basket, the villa itself peers above like over-fine words, and over-fine, or over-free man-

From Simplon we drove two or three miles between heaps of snow, lying in some places from ten to six feet deep. Seven hours before, we had ridden through fields of grain almost ready for the harvest. After pass-The entrance-hall was hung with old armour, and a ing one or two galleries built over the road to protect it magnificent suite of apartments above, opening on all sides upon the lake, was lined thickly with pictures, none of them remarkable except one or two landscapes small town at the foot of Simplon, on the other side, lyby the savage Tempesta. Travellers going the other ing almost directly beneath us. It looked as if one way would probably admire the collection more than might toss his cap down into its pretty gardens. Yet we. We were glad to be handed over by our prag-matical custode to a pretty contadina, who announced that seemed in most parts scarcely to descend at all. herself as the gardener's daughter, and gave us each a The views down the valley of the Rhone, which openbunch of roses. It was a proper commencement to an ed continually before us, were of exquisite beauty. The acquaintance upon Isolo Bella. She led the way to the river itself, which is here near its source, looked like a water's edge, where, in the foundations of the palace, meadow rivulet in its silver windings, and the gigantic a suite of eight or ten spacious rooms is constructed a Helvetian Alps which rose in their snow on the other la grotte -with a pavement laid of small stones of dif- side of the valley, were glittering in the slant rays of a ferent colours, walls and roof of fantastically set shells declining sun, and of a grandeur of size and outline, and pebbles, and statues that seem to have reason in which diminished, even more than distance, the river

Touse for sale at South Boston.—

For sale, a House on Broadway, near Mr Wright's house. The building is an Ell house, 36 front and 34 feet deep. The land is 61 by 53 feet. The house requires no repairs, is built of the best materials, all filled in with brick—and has very excellent water—washes as well as rain water. Price low and terms accommodating. Apply to CHAS. McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

VALUABLE FARM AND STOCK FOR SALE.—For sale, a large and valuable Farm, of between 5 and 600 acres of Land, of the first quality, with a valuable 5 and 600 acres of Land, of the first quality, with a valuable stock of Cattle, selected from the best English, Alderney, Durham and Holdeness breeds. The farm is well furnished and fenced, and is peculiarly well adapted for a Stock Farm, for which purpose it has been occupied for the last eight years.—
The butter and cheese has produced the highest price in the market. The farm is in a high state of cultivation and very productive. It will be sold low, with all the stock and furniture, or exchanged for Real Estate in the city. Apply to j30—eoptf

C. McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

A LARGE ESTATE FOR SALE OR EX-CHANGE.—For sale or to exchange for productive property in the city, that large Estate on Salem street, known as the Manufacturers' Hotel. The House is 4 stories high, very large and in excellent order. The Estate is valuable to buildres, as there is 23000 feet of land which may be divided into House lots, or for other purposes. Two thirds or the whole will be sold, and payment made easy. The land will be sold without the house if desired. The plan may be seen and particulars known on application to

J30—cotf

C. McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

OUSE FOR SALE.—For sale, a modern built brick House near Salem street, 3 stories high, with two kitch ens, two parlors and nine chambers, a small yard, and all the usual conveniences. The estate will be sold low, with liberal accommodations as to payment.

Also—a large and convenient House opposite the Washing ton Bank, modern built and in good order. Apply to

ton Bank, modern built and in good order. Apply to
J17 CHARLES McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

STABLE TO LET.—To let, a Stable, formerly connected with the Manufacturers' Hotel, in Salem st. The building is in good order, and will accommodate thirty or forty horses. Rent low Apply to CHARLES McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

O RENT-A brick house at the south part of the city rent \$160-apply to
C. ONTHANK, 14 Milk street.

CASTILE SOAP, CANDLES, &c.-200 boxes and cases Castile-250 do do Soda-150 do do Olive-1000 do No. 1 and Shipping-500 do new Mould Candles-20 bbis Neat's Foot Oil. For sale by E. A. & W. WINCHESTER, No. 15 South Market street.

EW ENGLAND MAGAZINE FOR FEBRU-ARY—will be published of this morning, of by E.R. BROADERS, 127 Washington street—up stairs.

CLOTHS, MERINOS, PRINTS, &c.

10 cases assorted colors Brondcloths; 10 do do do Cassimeres; 10 bales do do Merinos, 3-4; 5 do do do do 6-4;

50 cases Prints; 5 do flag Bandanna Hdkfs; 2 do fancy Silk;

do Marino Shawis and Hdkis
do black Sarsnetts;
do Goatshair Camblet, colors blk, blue and brown; 3 do Imitation do do do do AMERICAN GOODS.

100 bales brown and bleached Sheetings;
200 do do Shirtings;
Ticks, Plaids, Stripes, Checks, assorted colors Cotton Flannel.

BOOTS, SHOES & HATS.
50 cases men's calf and thick Boots;
30 do do do Shoes;

30 do do do Shoes; 50 do women's mor., kid, lasting and leather Shoes; 5 do India Rubber Over Shoes;

75 do napt and wool Hats. For sale by HOW & JONES, at No 69 Milk street, low for

S. LYNDE intending to close his business on the 20th February, will offer his goods at such prices as will insure the sule of his whole stock previous to that time.

An opportunity is offered to families to supply themselves with staple goods at a great reduction from regular prices. Ribbons will be sold only by the piece.

No charges will be made.

SILKS, AT REDUCED PRICES.—ELIAB STONE BREWER—intending to make a new arrangement in his business—will selt his stock of Silk Goods at very reduced prices—viz :—20 ps blk gros de Naples, slightly spotted, at 25 cts pr yd—15 do do do perfect, 2s do—25 do superior Satin Levantines, 3s 6d do—10 do do Go So—6 do rich striped do do 3s 9d do—40 do rich and superior colored Poult de Soies 3s do—30 do do spotted 2s 6d do—25 do heavy blk Sinchaws from 2s 6s to 3s 6d—25 do do Sarsnets 2s to 2s 6d—100 dress patterns fig'd blk Canton Crapes at 6s per pattern—50do do do to match 7s 6d—50 do do do brown do do 7s 6d—50 ps blk Canton Crapes at 1s a yd—20 ps heavy blk Turk Satins, 4-4 in width 6s pr yd—5 do do Italian Lustrings 5s do—10 do common do 3s—10 do fig'd and plaid Sarsnets 2s6d—20 do Grecian mon do 3s—10 do fig'd and plaid Sarsnets 2s6d—20 do Grecian Shallys of superior fabric and figures 3s 9d—a few ps Foulards 5s—Also blk, brown, green, light blue, pink and yellow French Satins—No 414 Washington st. istf d29

FALL CLOTHES.—A fresh lot of Cloths adapted to the present season, just received and ready for sale at No 12 Gongress street, suitable for Surtouts. A prime lot of Harrington's Petersham and Lion Skin, which are much wanted at the present season.

Any of the above will be made up at short notice in the latest Any of the above will be made up at snort notice in the lates, fashions, and in as good style as elsewhere.

Also—a good assortment of New Stocks, Suspenders, Linen Bosoms, Collars, Deer Skin Waistcoats, Drawers, do Lamb's Wool and Flannel, with a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, which will be sold at the lowest cash price and as good as can be found elsewhere. Those that are in want of winter clothing are desired to call before purchasing.

d6

E. PITMAN, Jr. No 12 Congress st. Boston.

EHOLD THE BARGAINS!—CHAS. ADAMS, 115 Hanover street, is closing his present stock of Dry Goods at very reduced prices, viz—

MERINOS.

MEKINOS.
6-4 English at 62 1-2 cts—do do at 75 do—do do at 5s—3 do at 25 cts—do do fine 30 do—do do super 2s.
Also—French Merinos, 1.25—do do do, 1.50.
BROADCLOTHS & CASSIMERES.

Fine medium and low priced Cloths and Cassimeres, from to \$2 pr yd.

Also FLANNELS—fine Red, White, Green and Yellow, from

Also Thankels and the start of the start of

A SPLENDID ARTICLE FOR LADIES.—
THOMAS O. BRISCALL, at No 2 State street, north side
City Hall, the original Manufacturer of Satin Beaver HATS,
has just manufactured a splendid assortment of Satin Beaver
BONNETS described. has just manufactured a splendid assortment of Satin Benver BONNETS, adapted to the present season; he being the Manufacturer of the article can recommend them for quality and durability, which is not excelled by any thing of the kind in the market. They will be sold cheap for Cash. The Ladies are requested to call and examine this splendid article. §d10

CARD.—Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call at J. G. WYMAN'S, and examine a case of fancy articles, received this day from Philadelphia, of superior style and quality to any ever offered in this city; among which are Gent's Spitalfield hdkfs—super London Scarlet, White, and Buff Embroidered do—Linen Cambric do—super English Silk black and fancy cravats India Rubber Braces (some with metal eyes)—London dressed Silk Night Caps, very elegant—super dress Kid and Beaver Gloves, &c. n 1 and Beaver Gloves, &c

EW YEAR.—The subscriber has just received on con-

The above very beautiful article (the first of the kind in this country) will be opened this morning, and just in season for New Year's Presents. For sale by E. K. WHITAKER.

DERSIAN SHAWLS,—1 case containing 30 7-4 and 8-4 Persian Shawls—very rich oriental patterns—the first of the article ever offered in this country. Another invoice of real Cashmere Scarfs—some very elegant, and designed for the Opera or Theatre. For sale by E. K. WHITAKER.

RENCH FOULARD CALICOES.—One case Kaleidoscope Patterns, very rich—just received on consignment, and for salelow by E. K. WHITTAKER nov 10 epis2wostf

NEW AND FASHIONABLE.—Received this day, 1 case Cassimeres, and 1 case Vestings, direct from London, by the Virginia, at New York. The above are of superior quality, and the latest and most fashionable goods received

from England.

104 JOHN G WYMAN 71 Washington st.

CENTLEMEN in want of good articles adapted to the present or approaching season, will do well to call at No 10 Congress street and examine some splendid Cloths, Cassimeres and fancy Vestings, just received.

Also, on hand a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing. oct 20

N. P. SNELLING

TENNENT'S PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.—J.

G. WYMAN has received a small invoice of the above beautiful Neck Stocks. Gentlemen wishing the article can be supplied by calling immediately—71 Washington st. opposite the Post office

n24

BUFF CAMBRICS.—One case 4-4 Buff Cambrics for Window Shades—just received, and for sale by E. K. WHITAKER, 93 Washington street, up stairs.

J30

2awis4awos

ADTES' FRENCH TASSELS.—J. G. WYMAN has received this day, 1 case Ladies' Hat and Waist Tassels, direct from Paris, of assorted colors and rich and beautiful styles. 71 Washington street

SATIN BEAVER HAT STORE.—THOMAS O. BRISCALL, the Original Manufacturer of Satin Beaver Hats, in the New Englaud States, would inform his friends, customers and the public in general, that he has taken the Store lately occupied by Mr Charles I. Horsman, No 8 State street, where will be found a great assortment of Hats, and on as reasonable terms as can be had at any establishment in the city.

T. O. B. continues to manufacture the above article at hi-Factory, No 2 Congress square, where the public and customs ers of the late firm of Briscall & Jackson can be accommodat ed promptly, and on the same terms as heretofore.

BEAVER HATS, CAPS, &c.—A splendid assortment of Reaver and other Hats, are kept constantly for sale at BARRY'S Commission Store, where also may be found every description of Caps, of every kind of fashion and color-Gentlemen's Gloves, of various descriptions—silk and cotton

Just received and for sale by JADEZ HATCH, Jr. No 69 Congress street— 5 cases superior white Windsor Soap—1 do do Palm and variegated—1 do do pure white Otto Rose, a very superior article—1 do 65 cartoons Otto Rose do—1 do 65 do pressed and ornamented with figures—1 do shaving cakes.

Dealers are requested to call and examine the above lot.

J19

PIANO FORTES, at BROWN & HALLETT'S Ware Rooms, corner of Washington and Essex streets, a supe rior assortment of rose wood, mottled, branch, cross bunded and plain mahogony PIANO FORTES, manufactured of select materials by first rate workmen, in the best possible manner, of excellent touch and fluish, which they will sell at the lowest prices. Persons desirous of procuring instruments, will do well to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere.

elsewhere.
Piano Fortes made to order.
Tuning attended to at the shortest notice. All orders gratefully acknowledged.

WHITE, 22 Long wharf. 2w jan 9

GENTLEMEN'S WHITE SILK GLOVES-For sale by S. S. LYNDE, Pemberton hill. n20 ROUND LOGWOOD-Interces and bbls, warranted BURY, 17 India wharf. epistf

by E. K. WHITAKER. eopis&ostf n 26

GUM SHELLAC-20 cases Orange, Garnet and Liver, for sale by FERDINAND E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf.

11DES,-400 St Domingo and 320 Buenos Ayres Hides for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf.

JOHNSTON'S SCRAPS FOR 1835—Just publish ed and for sale at MARSH'S, 34 Washington st. d12

ADIES' CLOAKS.—The subscriber will open this morning, 2 cases French Cloaks, of new fabrics and designs—which will be sold at exact cost of importation.

d29 epis&os2m E. K. WHITAKER.

LIBRARY OF AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY-Vol 3—containing the life and treason of Benedict Arno by Jared Sparks—for sale by J51 MARSH, CAPEN & LYON.

VIESS BEEF.-50 bbls Mess Beet, Boston inspection-for sale by KENDALL & KINGSBURY, 17 India wharf.

MORE NEW CRAVATS. -1 case rich English Silk Cravats, received this day—Nov 22—of entire new and fashionable patterns.

124

J. G. WYMAN, 71 Washington st.

NEW RICE.—49 casks of superior quality, landing from brig Cyclops from Charleston—for sale by J20—2wis F. E WHITE. 2z Long whf.

NOTICE.—Clerks, Book keepers, Bar keepers, Salesmen, Laboring men and boys, can be had at any time on short notice, without cost, by applying to J19 J. A. SILLOWAY, 26 Exchange st.

DALM OIL.—25 casks for sale by KENDALL & KINGS-BURY, 17 India wharf. PEW WANTED.—Wanted half a pew in the Rev Dr Lowell's Church. Apply at this office octs

DARIS PATERNS.—5 cartons needle work Lace and Muslin Collars and Fishersetts, unusually low—just received by S. S. LYNDE.

d13

PERCUSSION CAPS.—100 M. large size Percussion Caps, for sale by J. HATCH, Jr. 69 Congress street. o21—istf

POSIN—No 1 and common, for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 jan 9 EMOVAL.—JOHN G. WYMAN, Merchant Tailor, has

removed from No 8 Court street to 71 Washington street, Brooks's new block, directly opposite the Post Office. 015 EAL ERMINE ROBES,—One very superb real Ermine Robe, warranted perfect, just received, and for sale low by E. K. WHITAKER 2wistf oct 6

SUGAR BOX SHOOKS .- : 000 first quality 44 inch Boxes, now affoat and for sale by SETH E. BENSON, 42 Commercial st.

SPERM OIL.—3100 gallons Crude, landing from brig Harbinger from Fayal, for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf. 2wis

JOBE LET-House No 12 Carver street-apply to CHARLES McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st,

TO RENT-a House in Beacon street-rent \$250. Apply to C. ONTHANK, No. 14 Milk street. epiw J15

TO be let. a number of small tenements in No 38 Salem street. Rents from \$50 to \$150. Apply to J14—cotf CHARLES McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

Also-half a brick house in Warren st, rent 125,00 per year—apply to C. ONTHANK'S office, No 14 Milk st. d27 ANTED.—A lad 15 years of age, as an apprentice to the Bookbinding business—inquire of MARSH, CA PEN & LYON, 133 Washington st.

WEESP GIN. -20 pipes very superior high flavored Weesp Gin, just received per ship Engle from Amsterdam, for sale by JAMES LEEDS, Jr. & CO., 18 Long wharf.

New York 2 pieces of very desirable Goods for Dress Stocks—has likewise just completed a prime lot of Satin Bos-

WELLOW FLAT CORN & MEAL—On board schr Rapid—3000 bushels Yellow Flat Corn—50 barrels Corn Meal—for sale by J19

F. E. WHITE, 22 Long whf.

CARD TO THE LADIES,—T. O. BRISCALL is constantly making a splendid assortment of Satin Beaver Bonnets at his factory, Congress square and 8 State street.

AT N. P. SNELLING'S, No 10 Congress st, may be found a prime assortment of seasonable goods, all of which will be made to order in the most workmanlike manner and most reasonable terms.

BLACK OSTRICH PLUMES-300 bunches for J13

BLACK PLUSH for Ladies' Hats-for sale b PAG SALT.—700 bags fine blown Liverpool Salt 10 to the tou—for sale by FERDINAND E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf 2wis J13

WHI.E, 22 Long wharf

BLANK BOOKS, of the best manufacture, and in every variety, constantly for sale at the lowest prices, by J2?—istf JAMES B. DOW, 362 Washington st.

BLONDE GOODS.—One case just received, containing Demi-Veils, Scarfs and Hdkfs.

Aso, one case more wadded Robes, new patterns and ex tra sizes—for sale very low by E. K. WHITAKER. tf—d18

PLACK FRENCH CLOTHS.—J. G. WYMAN has received 4 pieces of the above valuable Cloths, of very extra fine quality, which he will make to order-into Gentle men's Garments in the latest and best style.

n 3

CAMPEACHY LOGWOOD—200 tons first quality
For sale by KENDALL & KINGSBURY, 17 India who. o21-epistf

COTE ROTIE.—50 cases this superior wine for sum mer use, for sale by JAMES LEEDS, Jr. & CO. No 18 may 12

COGNAG BRANDY.—10 half pipes, "A. Seignette' brand, now landing from schr Cambridge, and entitled to debenture—for sale by JAMES LEEDS, JR. & CO. 18 Long wharf CRUISE OF THE POTOMAC—Life of Crabbe, by his Son—Phillips's Guide to the Doubting—and John Q. Adams's Eulogy on Lafayette—for sale by JAMES B. DOW, South End.

DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.—For sale, a genteel three story brick House, built in modern style, with all the usual conveniences, and within 4 minutes' walk of tate st. Terms easy. Price \$4,500. Apply to
J14—cotf CHARLES McINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

EMBROIDERED WORSTED HOSE—Painted PROOF CLOTHS—for sale by S. S. LYNDE. 18

RESH SEVILLE OLIVES. - 1000 jars of superior Juality, on board ship Alciope, from Cadiz—for sale by J19—2w FERDINAND E. WHITE, 22 Long whf. RENCH SLIPPERS T HALF PRICE.—

RESH CASTINA NUTS AND TAPIOCA.JOHN TYLER has for sale at No 9 Central whart-just

unded-100 bags Fresh Castina Nuts-22 bis Fresh Taploca

DYSPEPSIA CURABLE BY GALVANIC ELECTRICITY — Dyapersia—accompanied b" consti-pation, vertigo, painful sensations in the head and eyes, flatu-lence, or wind, unnatural distension of the abdomen or stom-ach, attended with hardness, some of the affections of the liver and spine—and in some cases difficulty in breathing, falling of the womb, diseases of the vagina and hæmmorhoids or piles— has been removed, together with these consequent or concom-tant affections. itant affections, solely by the aid of appropriate apparatus, re-cently constructed by the undersigned for the excitation of

Galvanic Electricity in the system.

Instruments suitable for this purpose are so small and compact that they may be carried in the pocket; and so mild in their operation, and so simple in their construction, that children can use them as well as adults: and in many cases of

dren can use them as well as adults: and in many cases of disease they may be used simultaneously with other remedies. The ratio of cure and alleviation of that form of Dyspepsia which is attended with constipation &c, has been from this remedy alone, (medicine by way of the mouth and stomach entirely discontinued,) three to four in every five cases, as far as known to the inventor of the Galvanic Apparatus.

Instruments, with directions for their proper application, and other information relative to the heneficial effects derivable from this first of curative means may be obtained of

and other information relative to the beneficial effects derive ble from this first of curative means may be obtained of JOSEPH M. SMITH, 133 Washington st. Agent for DANIEL HARRINGTON, Patentee, S. E. corner of Arch and 6th st. Philadelphia.

The following certificates of cure and relief, are a few of the whole number that have been given, and that might be obtained from sources of the first respectability.

The Galvanic Apparatus, invented by Daniel Harrington, of this city, for the cure of disease, is familiarly known to us. By its aid, under Providence, we have been enabled to exchange annoying disease for comfortable health. Dysperwin, accompanied by constitution, that in our cases had resisted other. panied by constipation, that in our cases had resisted other remedies for years, soon yielded to this novel mode of cure, and in the course of a few weeks, our expectations were more than realized. Judging from our own experience, we are of opinion that this useful apparatus will be found innocent, where it may not prove more or less efficacious, and that it may be safely intrusted to any hands. With us its application has not been attended with any painful inconvenience at all; nor did we find it necessary to observe, for the time being, any rigid restrictions touching diet. That there are many thousands of suffering invalids in this country, who could as reasnly exchange disease for health, by this new mode of cure, as we have been enabled to do, we cannot for a moment doubt,

JOHN S. RIDDLE,

ELIAKIM LITTELL,

Being myself afflicted with the inconvenience and disease incident to a confined state of the bowels, I was induced to use Mr Harrington's Galvanic Apparatus, from which I have found the most effectual relief. I therefore cheerfully recommend it to all persons laboring under similar affections.

Philadelphia. WM. T. BRANTLY.

We have been using the Gaivanic Instruments, invented by Mr Daniel Harrington of this city, for a disordered condition of the digestive organs of long standing, accompanied by obstinate constitution, a confuse state of the head, and by general nate constipution, a confuse state of the head, and by general debility; and we have experienced that degree of relief that has enabled us to relinquish medicine by way of the mouth, finding the new remedy preferable—and we believe that by its aid we are gradually gaining health and strength, which was not the case previous to our using it. The amplication has involved neither pain or risk with us.

SAMUEL A. MITCHELL,

Philadelphia.

JOSEPH WALRAVEN.

Feb 2

Sawty

CLOTHES WAR EHOUSE. -R. C. KEMP, Draper and Tailor, No. 34 Merchants' row. (opposite the southand Tailor, No. 34 Merchants' row, (opposite the south-east corner of Fancuil Hall, Boston) has just received a prime assortment of BROADCLOTHS, of English, French, German and American manufactures. Colors, blues, tlacks, adelaides, mulberries, invisible greens, clar ts, Russell and olive browns, olives and bronzes, greens, drabs, lavenders, and Oxford, steel, and French mixtures.

and French mixtures.

Petershams, Lion Skins, Camlets, and Trimmings.

Also, a superior assortment of London, i reach and American CASSIMERES, of the most fashi nable shades and colors.

Also, satin, Florentine, silk, alpine, Marseilles and Valencia VESTINGS, of the most fashionable patterns. The above consists of extra fine, middling and low priced qualities, which will be sold or made up to order in the most approved fashions and on the most reasonable terms for cosh. and on the most reasonable terms for eash.

Also, a most splendid assortment of fashionable READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of Dress and Frock Coats, Pantaloons. Vests, Jackets, Shirts, Stocks and other fancy articles usually found in such an establishment.

N. B. Garments of all kinds made to order at short notice, and in the most approved fashions.

and in the most approved fashions OTICE.—Messrs LEMAIRE & ISENBECK, Teachers of Music and Organists, recently arrived from Germany, respectfully inform the inhabitants of Boston and vicinity, that they have established themselves in this city, and will give instruction on the Organ, Pianoforte, Guitar, Flute. Oboe, Singing, and Thorough Bass, in a pure, chaste and classical style, and on the most approved principles. Those pupils sufficiently advanced in music, will be accompanied, to improve their performance in point of time, musical effect and expression.

Having been many years Organists, they beg to offer their services in that capacity; also for the Tuning of Organs and Pianos—which has been a part of their professional labor, and which they understand in the most thorough manner.

Terms liberal, and made known at their residence, No 41 Brattle st.

A. and vicinity that he discovered, in the year 1831, the NEW SAMARITAN OINTMENT for the cure of frozen limbs, burns, sores of all descriptions, riagworms, chilblains, cuts or wounds—which he confidently offers to the public as effecting a speedy and radical cure. For sale by R. A. Newell, Summer street—Massuchusetts Fountain of Health, Union st—Geyer, corner of Hanover and Salem street—Mr Kendal', Purchase street—Mr Pettes, Sea st—Wm Parker, Broad st—Frederic Brown, Wa-hington street—Dr J. T. Brown, No 292 Washington st—J. L. Moffat Leverett st—Dr Farrington, Hanover st—Seth W Fowle, 33 Prince, corner of Salem st—Dr N. Howard, 93 Cambridge st—T. & T. B. Brigham, 8 Ann st, 4th door from corner of Unionst—Dr Lemon, Roxbury, eogm—J5

KRAMER & CO. inform the public generally that they have received by the last arrivals from Europe, several valuable Musical Clocks, one of which, called the Melodium, performs several concertos and marches, and is an elegant piece of farniture for a parlor

Also—several wooden figures, calculated as models for Painters, which can be placed in any position required—being all

ers, which can be placed in any position required—being all jointed. Also-several cases of Pocket Locking Glasses, calculated for exportation.

Also—a large assortment of Beads of every description and color, and a large assortment of Toys—which they offer for sale, by wholesale and retail, at their store, No 48 Cornhill, formerly Market st

NEW MEDICAL WORK.—This day published and for sale at No 54 High street, Boston, a medical ork, entitled "The American Physician, and Family Assistant, in four parts—containing 1, a general description of vegetable medicines, chiefly the productions of our own country—2d, the manner of prepring them for general use—3d, a description of various diseases, and manner of caring them—4th, a description of vegetable and mineral poisons, given by the regular Doctors, under the name of medicines.—3d edition Price \$1.00. single—\$12 per doz

Price \$1.00, single—\$12 per doz

By ELIAS SMITH, Physician.

EDWIN BARNES, TAILOR & DRAPER, No. 13
Brattle-street, has received his spring supply of CLC THS,
CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c. &c., which he will be pleased to make up into such Garments as his friends and parrons may require, according to the prevailing fashions or their (wind dictation—and he pledges himelf to use his utmost exertion to give general satisfaction.

On hand pring assection of READY MADE CLOTHING.

On hand, prime assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, and Fancy articles. Additions will continue to be made to the above, according to the varying style of Fashion, or the wishes of his customers—and will be disposed of at reasonable prices, for Cash Only.

1y—may 1

COAL.—Cannel, Orrel, Newcastle, Scotch, Bridgeport and Antwerp Coals, of good quality, selected with care ex-pressly for grates—for sale on as good terms as can be pur-Chosed in the c ty.

Also—Virginia and Newcastle Coal for Smiths' use.

N. B.—Orders left at my order box, Mechanics' Reading.

Room; No 16 Custom House st.; or at Coal Yard, Broad st.

PETER DUNBAR

PETER DUNBAR OTICE—To those in pursuit of Dwelling Houses. The subscriber, at his office, No 26 Exchange st, has established a "Register" for the purpose of recording all houses and parts of houses which are to let in the city and the adjoining towns. Any person desirous of procuring a house, can have the privilege of consulting this register until they obtain one, by paying the sum of 25 cents, in advance Great pains will be taken to have all houses which are vacant registered upon this book, with the terms &c, annexed; and as the charge is very low, no farther commissions being demanded when the house is obtained, he hopes to receive that patrol age which it will be his exertion to merit.

ORK SHOP.—To let, a work shop, suitable for a Painter, or any mechanical business, centrally situated corner of Milk and Atkinson sts—inquire of H. BRUNSWICK, Furniture Warehouse, corner of Milk and Devonshire sts. Jiz

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1835.

Washington, Friday, Jan. 30. ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF THE PRESIDENT.

There is at this moment a degree of excitement at d commotion in this city, which nothing but the extraordianry occurrence which has just taken place, could have produced.

The President has just escaped from the hands of an assassin, by what is nothing less than a special interposition of Providence. The Chief Magistrate, with several of the Heads of Department, assembled together with the two Houses in the Representatives' Hall, agreeably to arrangement, to attend the funeral of the Hon. Warren R. Davis. The preliminary ceremonies having been gone through with, the body was removed to the hearse, and the procession formed and passed from the Hall doors, according to previous arrangement. In the rear of the procession was the President, Mr Woodbury and Lieut. Sidney, and others, and just as they entered the rotunda, in their pussage to the portico, where the carriages were in waiting, a man of the name of Richard Lawrence stopped the President, and presented a loaded pistol within two yards of his breast, and immediately snapped it-the percussion cap exploded, but not the weapon.

Failing in his object in this effort, he immediately drepped the pistel, and having another in his left hand, seized that and levelled it, which also snapped-the cap exploding as the first did though not the pistol.

Both these attempts were the work of an instant, but as soon as the second pistol was presented and snapped, the desperado was rushed upon by Gov. Woodbury and others and secured. But not only this-the patriotic veteran who presides over this nation, himself rushed upon the assassin cane in hand, with that self-possession and bravery which has always been inseparable from him, and did not desist until he saw the criminal secured .-Finding himself unburt, the President observed to his friends with his usual tranquillity, "Providence protects my life " And truly it was an interposition from above. Both the pistols were afterwards examined, and found to be fully charged with the best glazed powder and

And when it is recollected that percussion caps and good powder miss fire, scarcely once in a thousand times, the escape seems little less than miraculous.

examined, but nothing certain has been elicited as regards his motives for this horrid act. As is usual on all such occasions, rumor is circulating a thousand stories, none of which it seems proper to give currency to; something certain and definite will perhaps be ascer- tocrats, monarchists. I do not uset hese asnamesof retained before the examinations are terminated. At present, however, the man is in prison, having been | honorable men bear them. They are forms of governcommitted for want of bail.

The Washington Globe of the 30th ult. contains a long article in relation to the holding of the proposed National Convention. After referring to the well known fact that "the almost universal expression of all assemblages of republican citizens, in all quarters of the country, for the last twelve months, leaves no room to doubt that the holding of such a convention is the wish and expectation of the great mass of the supporters of our present popular administration," it recommends the time and place fixed upon by the Legislature of New Jersey-the 20th day of May next, at Baltimore. We think the recommendation of the Globe judicious, and have no doubt but the convention, let it be held when it will and where it will, will be fully attended by delegates from the Democratic party in every State in the

The following beautiful epthalamium we cut from the Rochester Democrat, where it is coupled with the marriage of Mr Charles H. Taylor to Miss Abigail M. Safford, both of that city. If we are not mistaken, it is from the classic pen of the Rev. Henry J. Whitehouse.

And now, they too Before the altar bow. Ye may go And rifle earth of all its loveliness, And of all things created hither bring The rosiest and richest—but alas! The world is all too poor to rivol this! Ye sommon nothing from the place of dreams, The orient realm of fancy, that can cope, In all its passionate devotedness, With this chaste, silent picture of the heart!

We found the above in one of our exchange papers. We trust that neither the Rev. H. J. Whitehouse, nor any other Reverend, will be bold enough to claim itfor, as now published, it is one of the most glaring cases of literary fraud on record. With the exception of the first line and a half, it is copied, verbatim, from "The Bridal," a beautiful piece of poetry, written by Grenville Meilen, a long time ago, and originally published (if we are not mistaken) in the Memorial .-Morning Post.

A Blow up .- At the Druggist shop of Dr Whitwell, in Milk street, yesterday morning, a jug of Alcohol having been placed in a stove to be used in preparing a tincture, became heated and suddenly exploded, throwing its contents over the shop, and setting fire to the store. A large window frame was literally smashed by the concussion. The young man in the shop had his hand badly barnt in his attempt to extinguish the flames. temptation of playing the tyrant, of being unjust-or ex- of paper, in lieu of his own, to raise a little money. The fire was extinguished by a few buckets of waterdamago inconsiderable .- Briggs.

Cyclopedia of History .- This work, proposed to be published by E. R. Broaders, is designed as a general Dictionary of History. It appears to us well calcuated to answer its design, and will be of great use to

persons who do not possess the general Encyclopeia of Rees, Lieber or Brewster: indeed, its size makes it much more convenient than these. Some portions of it are enlivened with anecdotes, and scarce a page can be found that does not repay the reader for looking into it, even though he is searching for mere amusement. The number of articles amounts to many thousand, and the mass of information is very great. We believe every person, young or old, will find himself benefitted every day of his life by keeping at his clow a copy of

Mr Booth, an account of whose death was published some days ago, had sufficient life to play Iago, in Beltimore, on Thursday evening.

The New Oleans Courier says that the election of Mr GAYARRE, "is proof positive that Louisiana will be found on the side of the democracy in 1886."

To all Democrats or Working Men : No. 1 .-As I hope that the following remarks may reach many of the democrats who have been led away from their best and permanent interests, by the deceptive arts, and hollow promises of the enemies of equal rights, I shall confine myself principally to views of interest; and endeavor to show wherein the true interests of the farmers, mechanics, and all men of small fortunes lie. I also hope to show how fallacious are all the pretensions of the rich, to foster and advance the interests of the

I have no direct interest in the questions I am about to discuss (as the Editor well knows); I hold no office, nor do I depend on either party for my bread; and all that now induces me to write is the fear that the peace of this happy country may be disturbed; involving us this firm that he did not owe his brother Daniel Chase all, Democrats and Federalists, rich and poor, in one common scene of anarchy, civil war, and misery. You, even, who think that you have nothing to lose, and flatter yourselves with the criminal hope of gain, by owed about 300 dollars. Upon the strength of this fishing in the troubled waters, you know not what you statement, in connection with some concurrent recomwould have to endure if these States should unhappily mendation from some merchants, Mr G. put him up a

eve of a civil war. Once, on account of the American the name of his brother Daniel. The next morning he System, which was falsely said to be for your interest; informed Chase of what he had thus learnt, and reand next, through the Bank Conspiracy; from which ceived in reply the following plausible explanation:last we are hardly now escaped. I cannot at present He said, that some time previous, a Boston merchant that the great power, which would have been acquired against this action for damages, he he had made it over

to look after, and to point out?

form of Government. If the modern Whigs, alias the three years. old Federalists, are Democrats, your interests are safe The assassin being secured, was duly and carefully by your negligence, obtain the power, and retain it long As the prisoner desired a continuance of the whole what your masters may see fit to leave you, were it only and Chase was ordered to recognize for his appearance,

Are the whigs democrats? No; they are federalists, arisproach: far from it, they are honorable titles, and many ment, perhaps, necessary in certain states of society, norance of the people ; but that is not your condition .their authorities-inequality, and laws favoring the cuting it, when deception fails them. Look to the first ed the power of aristocracy, what would be the consequence of a strong and decided Federal or Whig gov-

for a moment, after past experience, that if such men had the power to put still more burdens on you, that they would not use it? Consult human nature for the so they are, were fairly represented-having present answer; ask yourselves what you might do under sim- two out of five of the government, one being necessarily ilar circumstances. Do not, then, expose them to the absent, he having signed another man's name to a piece pose yourselves to the danger of being tyranized over, their defence, it may be well to say a little about this FRANKLIN.

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.

The Kemble Suit .- In the action brought by Mr Tremont, the jury, last evening, returned a verdict in the opposition. Now, sir, the Democrats were ready and willing to pursue the same course this year, but our favor of the plaintiff, giving \$100 interest. The money, federal friends feeling a little elated at learning at the it will be remembered, was trusteed by Mr Dana, while Representative election that they had about four more n the hands of Mr Manager Barry.

slaves on board. 'The slave trade is "dying away" very fast-only 170 slavers having sailed from this place since September, 1833. Four vessels from Africa have the city. But of the slave trade more anon.

jerk beef a nuisance.

POLICE COURT.

A Bris's Business .- George Chase, a trader, belonging to North Yarmouth, Maine, was brought into Court, upon an executive warrant, issued upon three complaints entered against him, for obtaining goods upon false representations of his pecuniary circumstanc-

es. The first complaint was for obtaining, on the 21st of October, 1834, 250 dollars' worth of goods, on credit, from the firm of Churchill, Collamore & Co., by representing himself to be worth \$2000, over and above

The second was, for obtaining on the 22d of October, from the firm of Colville & Gilmore, goods to the amount of 850 dollars, on a credit of 6 months. In consequence of the question being raised, he stated to any thing. His first representations to Mr Gilmore were, that he was worth 2000 dollars; that he owned his own store, and a six horse baggage team, and only bill of goods to the amount of the 850 dollars; but in We have been twice, within a short period, on the the evening he heard that Chase was doing business in

explain to you the dangers of this deep laid plot; but wrote to him for information respecting the solvency of it is evident, that nothing short of the energy and cour- one of his mercantile neighbors, and that be wrote back age of the present administration, and the patriotism of that the individual referred to was not solvent; in conhe majority in Congress, could have saved us from a sequence of which information, the Boston merchant atchange in this Government, which would have led to tached the alleged insolvent's property. Shortly aftercivil war. For I cannot suppose, that when the de- wards it came to the knowledge of the party thus atmocracy should have discovered the deception that tached that Chase gave the information which led to would have been practised on the people, that they the attachment, and he threatened to commence a suit would have peaceably acquiesced in the fraud; nor against Chase for damages; and to secure his property by the Bank Conspiracy, would have been yielded with- to his brother, to whom, in point of fact, he was not at all indebted. This account of the transaction was sat-Now, what is Democracy, and where lies the interest isfactory to the firm and the bargain was completed .of the great mass of the people, which I have promised | Some time afterwards when Mr Gilmore was at Bangor, he learnt that Chase had failed, and that his property Why, Democracy is the rule of the people ; and the had been attached by his brother Daniel, for a debt of people's interest is found, and cared for, by no other about \$2000, which had been running on from two to

The third complaint, was for obtaining, by similar in their hands, and you need not trouble yourselves to representations, from Fiske and Whitney, on the 23d look after them. If they are not Democrats, and they, of October, goods to the amount of 1096, on credit. enough, you become slaves, and your interest is just matter, Mr Gilmore was the only witness examined, on the 13th inst. in the sum of \$500, on the first complaint, of \$1200 on the second; and \$1500 on the third, in default of which he was committed.

For the Boston Morning Post. Ward 3 .- Mr Editor-As I called into the Common Council room, a few evenings since, and heard the able where democracy is inadmissible on account of the ig- report of the committee on elections, relative to the ction of members from Ward 3, and hearing that re-The Whigs, or Federalists, are not Democrats, and port rejected, or rather, laid on the table until the next meeting, and after a very able and satisfactory explanathey will not contradict me. Their best editors and tion, I think, to all candid minds, was again rejected, writers spurn the accusation, and openly repudiate the and recommitted for further evidence. Now this opinauthority of Jefferson. Hamilton and his compeers are ion appears to arise principally from some young men, who claim the honor of being members of the young men's whig committee, who say they want further evirich, are their policy, and force is their means of exe- dence ; now what evidence do these men want? The city charter makes provision for the choice of Warden, measures of Federal rule-look to the alien and sedition | Clerk and Inspectors to conduct the election, sort and laws—the tyranny over the press—the proposed money blame, and I think unmerited abuse cast on those gencount the votes, &c. Now there appears to be much qualifications for voters—the unequal bearing of the tlemen. I ask what they have done to merit all this? axes, and all the burthens of state; look to the stand- Is it because they have taken the unwarrantable ing army of mercenary troops proposed to be raised and grounds, as some have said, of not permitting persons to vote who did not belong to the Ward for Ward officers. put under the command of Hamilton, the avowed mon-archist; look to the Bank, the great engine whereby all their schemes of aggrandizement were to be accomplish- of the majority of the citizens of the Ward? Or is it ed. Do you not see there, a complete system opposed because they could not, when much interrupted and crowded, and after staying till a late hour, declare the to your interests? Are you not aware, that however votes until the next day? No, sir; when the Warden great your own individual prosperity may be, that the declared the election of the other officers, there appeared workings of the Federal system has (you know not to be six Common Councilmen chosen, but as the confuhow) increased, and is increasing daily, the inequality sion was so great, they could not declare them until the next day, as they must go over their figures again, and between man and man, class and class? Can the sys- all appeared satisfied; and at the adjourned time, which tem go on without endangering your liberties? Can was the next day, the declaration was made that there certain classes grow excessively rich, without labor and was no choice of Common Councilmen or Warden—a by the aid of the laws, without reducing your relative on that day, a choice was made, after great exertions by standing? If laws have had this effect, while the peo- both parties, of the gentlemen now holding their seats, ple were yet represented in a considerable degree in our and at the close of the meeting a unanimous vote of state and national councils, and democracy has contest- thanks to the officers of the past year, for the faithful and impartial discharge of their duties, was adopted.

Now, sir, does this look much like dissatisfaction at the time. No-but as it had been published throughout the country that Boston would send nothing to her city Why it would be just such encroachments on your po- government but thorough-going whigs, and after being litical rights and private interests, as their acquired powdisappointed at the election in Ward 2, and after a er would permit them to aspire to. If your interests are termined by party efforts, (for I see nothing else for sacrificed now, in a thousand different and indirect ways them to work upon) to deprive the gentlemen of their to make the rich richer, to favor accumulated wealth, seats, although there is abundant proof of their being at the expense of labor, why then, indeed, you might meeting being noisy and tumultuous. I believe there soon expect to become the mere hewers of wood, and was nothing serious of the kind except at one time when drawers of water, for your masters. Can you suppose a gentleman who acts as scribe to the Common Council, living in another Ward, claimed his right to vote, and was rejected by the government.

Now, sir, I think the whigs, or rather federalists, for

and degraded to the condition of the poor laborers of choice of Democratic candidates instead of the union of parties that were elected last year. At the caucus for the nomination of candidates for the last year, it was proposed and voted, that as the parties were so equally divided in the ward, each party supporting its own can-Francis W. Dana, against Charles Kemble, to re-therefore that each party should select their own candidate, there would be no election; and it was agreed cover back the sum of \$2400, which was overpaid to didates, and the whole be supported by all the parties him, at the termination of his first engagement at the in a union ticket, and they were all elected with but litvotes than the Democrats, they said by their committee they should support none on their ticket but thorough going federalists, or what they are pleased to call whigs, Havana, January 20. [Correspondence of the and thus the Democrats had to support men of their Transcript.] A British brig of war (the Cruiser) arriv- own party in their own defence, and so you see the ed here the 13th inst. with a prize schooner having 340 gallows Haman erected for Mordecai he was hanged A VOTER IN WARD 3.

since September, 1833. Four vessels from Africa have Accident by Fire.—A young girl, the daughter of arrived here within twelve days, their cargoes (2300) Mr David Cheney, of Concord, N. H., on a visit to this having been landed on the coast and " trotted up" to city, came near being burnt to death last evening, in consequence of her clothes catching fire. She was in the U. S. sloop of war Falmouth arrived here about the room alone when the accident happened; her screams 14th, and sailed again, three days since, on a cruise .- | called in one of the family -her clothes were all on fire, Freights are very dull-vessels too plenty by half-and and before any assistance could be rendered, the young lady was very severely burnt. - Merc.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 .- In the House, the discussion on the Iron bill was resumed by Mr Robinson of Marblehead, who occupied the attention of the House for nearly an hour. He was followed by Messrs Robinson, of Salem, Walcott, of Hopkinton, and Rantoul, of Gloucester, who continued speaking till the House adj., and also has the floor for to-morrow.

In the Senate, at 12 o'clock, the President announced that the hour assigned for the choice of a Senator to Congress on the part of the Senate, had arrived. Mr Dexter, of Boston, moved that the election be postponed till to-morrow at 12 o'clock. Mr Vose, of Plymouth, had some scruples as to the constitutionality of the manner in which the House had proceeded to the election. The chair decided that that subject could not be discussed at the present time-the question at question was then taken, and passed in the affirmative.

Municipal .- At a meeting of the Mayor and Alderien on Monday.

The following Engineers of the Fire Department majority to be 4. vere appointed, and sent to the Common Council for oncurrence, viz :- Messrs John Hammond, Henry Smith, David Kimball, George M. Smith, Wm. G. Ea ton, Asa Swallow, James G. Sanderson, Richard A. Newell, Charles S. Clark, John Shelton, Theodore Washburn, Henry Curtis, Rufus R. Cook, Thomas B. Warren, Wm Eaton, and Edward Wigglesworth .--Engine Company No 11, to be stationed at East Boston, were appointed; and warrants granted to James N. Mooney, Foreman ; Edwin Cassady, 1st Assistant Fore-Hook and Ladder Company No 2. The Committee ton, Esq., on his arrival at Buenos Ayres.—N. Y. on the Jail, with such as the Common Council may Jour. Com. oin, be a committee to consider the expediency of making certain alterations in the jail in Leverett street, roposed by a committee of the Board of Aldermen, nd in conformity with a plan made of the same.

The committee on streets were instructed to consider and report on the expediency of carrying into effect, in whole or in part, the order passed by the Board of Aldermen on the 24th day of October, 1831, on the penature. tition of Joseph Lewis and others, for widening Lynn

The committee on streets, to whom was referred the petition of the South Cove Corporation, reported deavor to save the country from the evils which threatthat leave be granted as requested. Provided, however, en it. that said corporation finish and open the proposed sts. according to the plan submitted, and likewise covenant to indemnify the city against all damages which may arise by reason thereof.

The Committee on Public Instruction reported as their opinion, that it is expedient and necessary to provide an additional school-room in the southern section of the city; and the committee on the communications of the masters of the Boylston and Franklin schools, were appointed a committee to confer with the school committee on a suitable location for the same, and to report plans and estimates of cost.

J. S. Jones's Benefit .- The admirers of the Liberty Tree only need to be reminded that the author of hat amusing and patriotic drama, takes a Benefit at the F. W. Armstrong has succeeded in settling the prelimi-Warren, this evening, to muster in full force, to wel- naries of a Treaty with the Osage Indians, and it was come Bill Ball and Nat Hinge. Besides the Liberty Tree, the Beggar of Bethnal Green, a delightful domestic drama, is up for the occasion.

REVIEW OF THE BOSTON MARKET FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1835.

ASHES—There was a sale of superior lot uninspected Pearls for saleratus at \$150 per ton, and shipped to New York; 20 casks first sort do at 155 per ton. The limited stock enables holders to realise present quotations, but the principal dealers purchase very sparingly, anticipating a change when the usual supplies are at market. Pots continue to sustain the

CLOVER SEED-The inquiries for this article have led to onsiderable sales at 8 a 8 c per lb, and some holders have

quired more firmness.

COAL—The market for foreign coals seems to have sustained a decline, but in Anthracite the demand has been

and prices are without essential change.

COCOA—Since our last an import of 300 bags Para has been sold, part for exportation, at 6½ a 6½c per lb 6 mos.

COFFEE—The transactions with the trade have been very limited, and for export there has been but little done. No hange in prices has been observed, and operations consist of it Domingo at 9½ n 9½—Havana 10c—old Java 13c, and com-

non 11½ a 12c 6 mos. COTTON—There have been no sales of much importance, and our last quotations have not been fully sustained—Up-lands have been sold at 16 a 17c—Alabama 17 a 13c—and New

DUCK—There is a good demand for heavy Duck—and ales of 5 a 600 pieces have been made at the range of quota-

DIAPERS-Are held with more firmness, but at the advance equired, sales are not large.

DYE STUFFS—The sales consist not of any important lots,

but chiefly to the trade to meet existing demand.

DRUGS—Since our last there have been no transactions—
holders of most descriptions, particularly the leading articles,
are quite firm, and anticipate an early and active spring business:

ness.

FISH—A good demand for shipping qualities has been experienced, and sales 3 a 400 qtls Bank have been made at a shade over 2½—and Bay at the same—common green have been sold at an advance—and prices quoted comprise the principal changes since our last—Mackerel are in few hands,

and prices steady.

FRUIT—There has been considerable business done in Figs. during the past week—most of the balances of late importa-tions have been taken from first hands, and there have been sales of Elema for exportation at 7 c per 1b—not much doing in Ma'aga fruit, the demand as usual at this period being very limited—the imports of Lemons and Oranges are three cargoes

FEATHERS-An entire importation of 150 bales Russian

FEATHERS—An entire importation of 150 bales Russian was taken at the quoted rates.

FLAXSEED—Sales have been made at 1,30 per bushel.

FLOUR—The transactions consists of Genesee and Ohio—the former 3 a 4000 bbls at 5,50 a 5,62½, and the other 2000 do do at 5½ per bbl—not much doing in Southern for consumption, and holders disposed to sell at some reduction but the demand for export is very feeble-there is an ample stock of all descrip-

GLUE-Sales of Foreign have been made at 15 c and American 14 a 15 c per lb.

GRAIN—Nothing doing in barley of any importance—sales
Northern com at 71c, and Southern flat 66 a 67c for white, and

yellow 67½ a 68c pr bushel.
Oats in consequence of plentiful supplies are lower, and Rye is the same as last reported.
HEMP.—Hemp has advanced since our last, and sales have been made at 180 dollars per ton and outshot 170 dollars

HIDES .- A sale of 4000 Rio Grande has been made, but the price and terms have not transpired—100 bales Calcutta Cow, 110 a 115 for wet salted, and dry 70 a 75c per pack. HAY of prime quality is in good demand—the late h avy rains injured most of the late arrivals, and the general supplies

are not large.

HOPS -Nothing doing except a few bides passing from the hands of growers to speculators, and quotations conform to the

IRON—Demand steady, and prices the same.

LIME—The demand since our last has been met by ready

buyers.
MOLASSES—Several parcels Surinam have been taken since
our last at 25c pr gal—and 3 a 400 hhds Havana, 25c pr gal—
new crop New Orleans, 27c pr gal—English Island 25c—and Porto Rico 25c pr gal.

NAVAL STORES—Tar is lower in consequence of more plentiful sapplies, and Spirits Turpentine has declined by reason of large arrivals from the south.

OIL—Sales 20,000 gals Crude Sperm at 76 a 77c pr gal—700

casks Linseed do, 1.05c pr gal-and other oils at reported

PROVISIONS—There has been a steady demand for Beef, but prices are not materially altered—Pork the same, and sales Lard & a 9c pr lb.

RICE—Heavy imports and dull market.

SUGAR—There has been several arrivals of New Orleans,

nd supplies of box sugars are early expected. The late importations have nearly all passed from first hands, 9c for rowns, and 10 a 10½c for white—prices are in a measure un-Sales at auction to-day-194 hhds Matanzas, 6.52 a 7.15 pr

SALT—No sales of any importance have been made, and prices are the same as last reported.

SALT PETRE—Sales limited and the late advance not fully

SPICES-Sales 500 bags race Ginger, 61c, and 800 bags Pep res 13th 1 er at 7c per lb 6 mos
TEA—The late speculative operations have embraced all the oung hyson at 40c-300 chests hyson 45 a 55c per lb-300 do Al kin 24 a 26c-and 1000 chests at 23 a 25c per lb on 6 menths does.

TALLOW-Continues to sustain the late advance. WOOL - There have been large siles fleece and pulled wool, comprising nearly 150,000 lbs, and 300 bales Smyrna. Market is firm and prices fully supported.



The Southern Mail arrived at eleven o'clock

Virginia Senator .- Benjamin Watkins Leigh was, present before them was the motion to postpone. The on Thursday last, re-elected by the Legislature of Virginia a Senator in Congress from that Commonwealth, for six years from the 4th of March-next. Passengers in the stage from Richmond to Washington state the

> Latest from Buenos Ayres .- By the Mentor at Baltimore, we have Buenos Ayres papers to December 6th. The U.S. ships Natchez, Captain Zantzinger; Erie, Captaiu Percival, and sch. Enterprise, Lt Campbell, sailed from Buenos Ayres for Montevideo, Mov.

A numerous meeting of British subjects was hald November 24th, for the purpose of congratulating the man; and George W. Marsh, 2d Assistant Foreman of uew British Minister, Hamilton, Charles James Hamil-

From the British Packet of Dec. 6.

We had expected ere this to have announced the appointment of a new Ministry, but this event, it seems, is not likely soon to take place, jndginging from the lan-guage of the "Gaceta Mercantil" of yesterday, wherein it is candidiy averred that the difficulties which surround the Government are of a most complicated and serious

Every person, it says, is impatient for reform, and the formation of an efficient Ministry, in order to cooperate with His Excellency, the Governor, and en-

From Brazil.-By the George Washington and Edward Bonnaffe, we have accounts to December 19 .-The elections of provincial assemblies had in general terminated favorably to the present odministration .-The finances of the country remain deeply embarrassed, and in order to make the necessary remittances to meet the interest on the national debt in England, large quantities of timber had been ordered to be cut down and shipped to London. The sum of \$10,000 had been subscribed for the relief of the soldiers of Don Pedro who had suffered in the late war in Portugal .--

Treaty with the Osages .- We have just learned, by an officer of the Army, from Fort Gibson, that Maj. probably signed at Fort Gibson on the 1st inst. We have not room for particulars this week, but will give it are highly advantageous to the U. States, and at the same time liberal toward the Indians .- Arkansas Gazette, Jan. 6.

One of a gang of counterfeiters has been arrested at Huntingdon, Penn. and \$3000 in tens on the Pennsylvania banks were secreted in his saddle.

The Legislature of Missouri have nominated Martin Van Buren for President, and Thomas H. Benton for Vice President.

SHIP-NEWS-1835.

PORT OF BOSTON-FEBRUARY 3, 1835.

ARRIVED.

Ship Emporium, Crosby, New Orleans. Came out of Provincetown yesterday. During a severe gale there, on Saturday, dragged both anchors and went ashore—knocked off some copper from her bottom, and otherwise sligetly injured. Sch Grape, Ward, Kennebunk.
Sch Hannah, R.binson, Wiscasset.

Sch Flash, Dover. Sch Dover Packet, Trefethen, Dover Sloop Jackson, Gauss, Salem.

CLEARED.

Ship Sea Mew, Drew, Cape Haytien, B C Clark; Missouri Owen, New Orleans; brigs Dove, Ripley, Malia and a mkt, Wm Worthington; Cadet, Grover, Surinam, Wm Babion; Sabra, Winslow, Apalachicola; Henrietta, Janvrin, Charleston; Junius, Parker, Baltimore; Georgiana, Howes, Philadelphia; schs Black Hawk, Doane, Jacmel, W F Weld; Susau, Mathews, Philad; Romp, Newton, Portland; Satellite, Card, Dover.

FOREIGN LETTER OFFICE, CITY HALL.—Letter bags for London, Liverpool, and Havre, via New York, will close on Thursday evening, 5th inst, at 8 o'clock.

WRECK .- Ship Merrimack, Eldridge, of Boston, from Rio Janeiro for Buenos Ayres, struck on the English Bank, night of 21st Nov. Crew arrived at Montevideo in the boats, where a part of the cargo (damaged) had also arrived. Vessel a total loss, and no insurance.

Ship Monticello, was got off the rocks at Brenton's Point n Saturday last, and towed into Newport.

At Buenos Ayres' Dec 13, ships Augusta, Wiswell, Montevideo 4 ds; Romulus, Barker, unc; Brutus, Adams, N York 2 or 3 weeks; bark Chalcedony, Sumner, Boston soon; Baring or 3 weeks; bark Unalcedony, Sumner, Boston soon; Baring Brothers, Hinckley, disg; Statira, Curtis, do; brigs Adele, Pe-terson, Balt, 2 or 3 weeks; Cameo, Sayer Havana soon; Lev-el, Doane, Boston 4 ds; Margaret Ann, Mott, unc; Talisman, M'Near, do; Betsey, Hodge; Marcellus, Jennings; Orient, Ellis; Augelina, Johnson, and Leander, Kimbail, all disg; Dante, and Caroline, arr night before. Ship Parachute, from

Ar at Montevideo 29th Nov, brig Sultana, Willis, fm Bonavista; Draper, Hillert, sailed 27th, for Havana; ship Lafayette, Lrndis, ar Dec 5, fm Tarragona; brigs Hope, Galt, ar 2d, fm Balt; Celeno, Fitzgerald, in distress; Sultana. Willis, ar Nov

At Curacoa, about Jan 6, bark Leonidas, Manson, of Boston for Charleston 2th; brig Olympia, Ellis, New York, 2 or 10; sch Vesper, Thackara, Fernandina, same day.
At Tamdico, Jan 10, sch Peggy Thomas, Norris, for Boston,

SPOKEN. 20th ult, lat 27 20, lon 24 30, ship Martha, 16 days from New

PORTSMOUTH, Feb 2-sailed ship Burmah, Webster, New Cleard brig Orleans, Prost, Martinique

SALEM, Feb 1—cleared brigs Baltimore, Richards, Maranham , Fair American, Bailey, Para. EDGARTOWN, Feb 2-In port, bark Cyrus Butler, New

Orleans, for Boston.

BRIS FOL Jan 31—ar brig Neptune, Rawson, Mobile; Feb 2 sailed brig Sarah Lec, Weeks, Indian Ocean.

WARREN R I, Feb 1—ar brig New Columbia, Ingraham, NEW YORK, Jan 31—ar ship Louisiana, Marsden, and brig Geo Washington, Crook, Rio Janeiro; Emeline, Usher, Ma-

tanzas.

Cleared ships Ontario, Sebor, London; Europe, Marshall,
Liverpool; Chas Carroll, Lee, Havre; M'Lellan, Bateman,
Marseilles; John W Cater, Crane, Kingston J; St Thomas,
Fowler, St Barts; Isabella, Bremen; bark Marblehead, Johnson, Havana; brigs Argo, Phillips, Dominica; Shamrock, N Orleans, schs Mechanic, Hardin, Laguira; Page, and Glide,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 31—below brig Andes, 32 days from Pernambuco, ashore 3 miles above Wilmington. ar brigs Comet, Trout, Curacoa 21; Monrovia, Collinson, Tampico; Gem, Snow, Boston. Cleared sch Leader, Baxter, Beston.

BALTIMORE, Jan 30-ar brig Mentor, Focke, Buenos Ay Cleared brigs Plymouth, Fuller, Cowes, sch Joppa, Smith,

ALEXANDRIA, Jan 28-ar Amulet, and Pamela, im Barba-

NORFOLK, Jan 27-ar Herald, Bray, Trinidad 25 ds; Ste-phen, Burt, Rum Key; Crown, Vennard, and Mary Ann, fm The Tasso, Tally Ho, and Soloman Saltus, are on their way

NOTICE.-A meeting of the Government of the Wash ty will be held at Concert Hall, TOMORROW EVENING, at 71 o'clock. NAT'L P. SNELLING, Sec'y.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING.—A Meeting of those opposed to the unnecessary restraints now imposed upon the truff: in ardent spirits, and the monopoly of the whole trade in this article, which is now granted to individuwhole trade in this article, which is now granted to individuals, but denied to other good and moral citizens of the same standing in society, and to the public, will be held TTiiS EVENING, IT February 4th, at half past 6 o'clock, in the Old Common Council Room, Court Square, School street, to consider the rash measures which have been taken by the "Friends of Temperance," and to approve and adopt a petition to be presented to the Legislature, asking for a modification of the license law. Friends of Equality, Grocers, and

"Men who their duties know,

But know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain," are called upon to attend, and take a part in carrying forward this important question

J30

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
The Annual Meeting of the Mercantile Library Association, for choice of Officers, &c. will be held THIS EVENING, at half past 7 o'clock, at their Library Room.

Punctual attendance is requested.

22 EDWARD STEARNS, Secretary.

SOCIETY FOR THE DIFFUSION OF USE-FUL KNOWLEDGE.—Rev R. W. Emerson will continue his series of Biographical Lectures at the Masonic Temple, TOMORROW EVENING, at 7 o'clock. Subject—" Michel Angelo Buonarote." Tickets may be procured at Wm. D. Ticknor's corner of Washington and School street.

Wushington and School street.

LECTURES ON PHRENOLOGY.—The remain ing five lectures of the course will be given by the Rev John Pierpont. In the course of these lectures, the subjects of Education and Legislation will be elucidated according to phrenological principles. There will be a lecture every FRIDAY EVENING, at the Masonic Temple at 7 o'clock.

To The price of tickets for the course has been reduced to one dollar—single, 25 cents.

Nova Scotia, 8.30 a -..00 COCOA per lb.

Island, ...06½ a ...06½

In answer to inquiries from many individuals in various parts of the country as to the time the new steam packet "Portland" will be ready to packet "Portland" will be ready to commence her trips between this place and Boston, her size, &c &c—the Directors of the Cumberland Steam Navigation Company" with pleasure reply—that the "Portland" will be launched in April; will commence her trips in June next; will be about 450 tons burthen; will make three trips per week; and that she will be as perfect as the best materials and workmen can make her.

The Directors further amounce, that they have determined to procufe a suitable boat on this line early in the spring, to accommodate the public until the Portland shail be completed.

JAMES C. CHURCHILL, Directors.

LEONARD BILLINGS, Portland, 11 a ..11 a ..08\frac{2}{4} a ..00 and 2..00\frac{2}{4} a ..00\frac{2}{4} a ..00\f "STEAM PACKET PORTLAND."

ep3mis-J12 Portland, January 3, 1835.

The superior coppered brig MARIA THERESA, Pig, Spanish, ...16½ a ...
Otis Taylor master, will sail for Havana on the 2d old, inst. For freight or passage apply to MARK HEA inst. For freight or passage apply to MARK HEA inst. Exp. 53 Central wharf. iste jan14

DUCK, per bolt, XU 16..00 a 16..25 FOR MOBILE—PACKET LINE.

The fast salding brig RODERICK DHU, Jackson,
The fast salding at India wharf, and will have immediate despatch.—For freight or passage, having good accommodations for 2 or 10, apply to SAM'L good accommodations for 2 or 10, apply to SAM'L is6sp

R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st.

16..00 a 16..25
DBruisgins, 17..00 a 17..25
Zotoff, 15..50 a -...
Solution in the st. 15..00 a 15..50
Half duck, 13..25 a 14..00
Ravens, 6..75 a 7..25

FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE. The superior fast sailing coppered ship HERA-CLIDE, B. B. Williams master, is loading at Com-mercial wharf, will sail On Wednesday next, and take steam up the river. For freight, cabin or steer-age passage, having good accommodations, apply to J29 6spis S. R. ALLEN, 10 Milk street.

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

The Packet Schiff, ELIZABETH, Capt Eldridge, will sail on or before Saturday, the 7th February—for freight or passage apply to DANIEL DRAPER, or No 30 Commercial st.

4t feb 3

Supplies, ..02½ a ..00

MaHOGANY, per foot 6in.

Cuba, ..08 a ..10

St. Domingo, ..10 a ..32

MOIASSES, per gall, 6 mo.

Guatemala, 1..00 a 1..20

Madder, D. ..12 a ..13

Ochre, French Yellow.

FREIGHT NO 30

FREIGHT FOR NEW ORLEANS. 500 tons Heavy Freight can be had on application to SAMUEL R ALLEN, 110 Milk street. feb 3 8tis

FOR BELFAST. The schr PARAGON, W. H. Sturtevant, master, will sail as above—for freight or passage, apply to SETH E. BENSON, No 42 Commercial street, or to the master on board, at the Eastern Packet Pier.

Bark. Peruvian, per lb.

THE SUBSCRIBER most respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has engaged the services of an experienced Cutter, for the purposes of carrying on the Tailoring business in all its branches.

Cauthemen patronizing his establisament, may depend upon 1...27 a 1...50 a 2...00 Per ton, cash, 2...25 a 2...00 PROVISIONS.

Beef, per barrel, new, Mess, 10...50 a ...00 No. 1, 8...50 a ...00 Prime, do 6...75 a 7..00 personal attention to the business. All tavors will be prompt

personal attention to the business. All tavors will be promptly attended to and duly appreciated.

ALFRED A. LANE,

35 Merchants' Row, corner of Clinton st.

500 dozen Neck Stocks, Linen Bosoms and Collars—at the New-England Stock Manufactory, sign of the Golden Ball, 35 Merchants' Row, and at the Branch Stock Factory, 30 Elm st, corner of Brattle square.

The At Wholesale.

Perpermint, 4..50 a 5..00 Vitriol, ..04 a ..00 Clove, 2..00 a 2..25 Lemon, 1..75 a ..00 In the New-England Stock Manufactory, sign of the Golden Ball, 35 Merchants' Row, and at the Branch Stock Factory, 30 Elm st, corner of Brattle square.

Park Wholesale.

Park Wholesale.

Perpermint, 4..50 a 5..00 Vitriol, ..04 a ..00 Clove, 2..00 a 2..25 Lemon, 1..75 a ..00 Vitriol, ..04 a ..00 Clove, 2..00 a 2..25 Lemon, 2..00 a 2..25 Lem

Corner of Brattle square.

By At Wholesale.

eptf Feb 4, 1835.

Quinine Sulphate, per oz.

1.62 a 1.75

Rhubarb per lb.

SUGAR, per lb.

Havana, Trinidad, brown

stress st. and No 2 Congress square, 4th door from State street.

—Constantly on hand—

A complete assortment of Cloths—Cassimeres—Vestings &c.

f 4 is2w

Cargo, —...— a -...

Clear, 15.00 a 16.50

RICE, 2.75 a 3.60

SUGAR, per lb.

Havana, Trinidad, brown

...

Sugar Lead, ...14 a ...17

Tumeric ...03 a ...35

Sugar Lead, ...14 a ...17

Tumeric ...03 a ...03½

Gum Copal, per lb

St. Corgo, —...— a -...

Clear, 15.00 a 16.50

RICE, 2.75 a 3.60

SUGAR, per lb.

Havana, Trinidad, brown

...

Do. white, ...10 a ...1½

Tumeric ...03 a ...03½

Sugar Lead, ...14 a ...17

Tumeric ...03 a ...03½

Gum Copal, per lb

14 is2w

WINE FAMILY MINSTREL—A Repository of Music and Poetry. This periodical is printed in elegant style, on superior paper, in the quarto form, and paged for binding, and stitched in colored covers for those who may desire It; published on the first and fifteenth of every month—From two to four pages of each number are occupied with new or original Music, by distinguished composers, harmonized for two or more voices, arranged for the Pianoforte, Organ, or other instruments, and adapted (with appropriate words) to the parlor, the school room, or the church. The remaining five or six pages are devoted to musical and poetical literature.

Similar Count Copal, per lb (26 and 22 a the parlor, the school room, or the church. The remaining five or six pages are devoted to musical and poetical literature. Particular attention is made to Musical Education, Sacred Music, &c. The work is recommended by many distinguished clergymen, and others. Among several other eminent musical composers and proficients in the science, the following gentlemen have consented to contribute to its pages, viz: Hastings, Inc. 10, Ives, Jotes, Mason, Schroeder, Shaw, and Wainwright. Terms \$12 per annum, payable in advance.

(C) do G. Bank, 2..37 a 2..50 pollock, ...—a ...— a ...—

at LIGHT & HORTON'S Bookstore, No 1 Cornhill, who are agents for the work. §St feb 4

THE BOSTON ACADEMY'S COLLECTION of CHURCH MUSIC—consisting of the most popular Psalm and Hymn Tunes, Anthems, Sentences. Chants &c—old rsain and hymn for sale by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 133 Washington st.

hereby notified, that their licenses expired on the 1st inst. The ordinance requires that they should be renewed annually.

S. F. McCLARY, 64

3t

City Clerk.

6000 LBS AFRICAN CAYENNE-6000 do Ground Bayberry Bark-just received and for sale at GEYER'S Apothecary store, 104 Hanover, junction of

Taken up on Friday night last, a small cream colored Horse, with a Chaise, which the owner may hear of by applying at this office.

St—f 4

ANTED—for the United States Frigate CONSTITUTION—EIGHT FIRST RATE MUSICIANS. Application to be made immediately at the U.S. Naval Rendez-Susquehaman, FRUIT, Almonds, soft shell, ...12

ANTED—A young man as servant in a private family
Also—a coachman in a private family,
Also—a man to work in a boarding house,

Also—a man to work in a boarding house,
Also—a waiter in a hotel,
Also—a want to work in a mill,
Also—a young man in a dry goods store,
Also—boys to learn trades of different kinds,
Also—boys to learn trades of different kinds,
Also—boys to work in families—for the above situations apply at 14 Milk st.

Ply at 14 Milk st.

Ploud Tilon Wanted Ware Stores—SILLO Way's Intelligence Office, 26 Exchange st.

Fiberts, ...03 a ...05
Figs, Turkey, ...04½ a ...05
Lemons, Sicily, 1..50 a 2...00
do Malaga, 1..50 a 2...00
Figs, Turkey, ...04½ a ...05
Lemons, Sicily, 1..50 a 2...00
do Malaga, 1..50 a 2...00
do Malaga, 1..50 a 2...00
Figs, Turkey, ...04½ a ...05
Lemons, Sicily, 1..50 a 2...00
do Malaga, 1..50 a 2...00
Malaga, 1...01
Malaga, 1...02
Malaga, 1...03
Malaga, 1...03
Malaga, 1...0

REMOVAL.

GUNPOWDER, per lb.

Boston, ...11 a ...12 American Fleece, full blood,
Orange, ...20 a ...22

GUNPOWDER, per lb.

Boston, ...11 a ...12

Orange, ...20 a ...22

GIUNE, per lb.

GUNPOWDER, per lb.

Boston, ...12 a ...13

American Fleece, full blood,
Orange, ...20 a ...22

GIUNE, per lb.

GUNPOWDER, per lb.

Boston, ...12 a ...13

American Fleece, full blood,
Orange, ...20 a ...22

GIUNE, per lb.

Suxony fleeces, ...60 a ...70

GLASS, on the most favorable terms. ee12wis — J27

GLASS, on the most favorable terms.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT, CORRECTED FOR THE BOSTON MORNING POST, FOR THE WEER ENDING TUESDAY, PEB. S, 1835.

ASHES, per 2240 lbs GRAIN, per bushel, new, ots, \$107..00 a 110..00 Barley, ...63 a ...6 Corp, northern, yellow, BEANS, per bushel, White. 1..75 a 2..25 do. southern, ..67 a BARILLA, per 2240 lbs.
Sicily, 60..00 a -..00
Teneriffe, 50..00 a 55..00 do. white; ... a Oats, northern, ..46 a do. southern, ..42 a American ground, 45..00 a 00..00 Rye, northern, .. 80 a do, southern, ...55 a HONEY, ...50 a BEESWAX, per lb BEESWAX, per lb
Yellow, ..18 a ..28
White, ..28 a ..29
CANDLES, per lb.

HONEY, ..50 a ..50
HEMP, per 2240 lbs.
Clean, 175.00 a 180.00
Outshot, 165.00 a 170.00 HIDES, per ib Boston mould ... 104 a " dipped, .. 8 a ... 84 Buenos Ayres and Rio Grande.

perm, ... 28 a ... 29
CLOVER SEED, per lb. Brazii sitd ... 104 a ... 11 Brazil sltd ... - a ... 14½
Porto Rico ... 10½ a ... 11 Northern, ..03 a ..09 Porto Rico, dry and salted COAL, Cargo prices sales ... Anthracite, 7..50 a 8..00 N. Castle, 9..00 a -...00

Slaughter, ...10 a ...11½
Slaughter, ...04½ a ...05
Cow, per ps. ...35 a ...95
Do. dry, ...45 a ...50
Buenos Ayres horse per piece, 7..50 a 8..00 8..75 a 9..00 1..50 a 1..75
HAY, hard pressed, per ton Retailing prices according to 2000 lbs. 13..00 a 16..00

TREMONT THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, Feb 4,

THE FRENCH SPY.

Lancer) and Hamet Caramanly (a wild Arab boy).

After which, 9th time, the comedy of RURAL FELICITY.

To which will be added, the celebrated DANS DES FOLIES.

By Mde Celeste.

To conclude with the Farce of

P. P. OR THE MAN AND THE TIGER.

, Doors open at 6 o'clock. Performance commences at 64

Prices, 1st and 2d Tiers of Boxes \$1. Third Tier of Boxes

REALITY!

I Mr Aiken introduced his system 10 years ago, since then

JOSEPH CABOT.

epis2m-J31

he has taught over 20,000 scholars.

Terms \$5 only for a course of lessons—immediate applica-

Berlin Gloves.
Italian, Sinchaw, Gingham and Cotton Umbrellas.

or retail, for Cash, and that only.

The above articles will be sold very low, at wholesale

ricularly adapted to those who have already made some progress in the knowledge of music.

Tickets of admission, at \$3 each, may be had at the Bookstore of Messrs Perkins & Marvin, or of Mr Merrill, at the door of the School Room. Pupils to furnish their own

Persons desirous of joining the class are invited to attend

ORAL REFORMER.-LIGHT & HORTO ., No

ORAL REFORMER.—LIGHT & HORTOS, No IVA 1 Cornhill, will publish this day the second number of the Moral Reformer and Teacher on the Human Constitution, for February, edited by Dr Alcott, author of the 'Young Man's Guide,' &c. Contents—Young Men—Our Moral Creed—Physiological Vice—'Dosing'—Fifty Years Ago—Confectionary—Remarks on Dress, No 2—Influence of Mothers—Education of the Stomach—Suggestions for February—Phrenology—The Temperance cause—use of Wine—Quackery—The Young Men of Tray—Street Smoking—Society of Mothers—Anti-gambling

of Troy-Street Smoking-Society of Mothers-Anti-gambling

Society-Anti-slandering Society-Books and Periodicals.

present occupant unexpectedly wishing to chauge his business, would dispose of the stock and stand on advantageous terms. To any one wishing to engage in the W. I goods business it offers an excellent opportunity—for further information, apply at this office,

Sepistf jan 30

Gentlemen wishing to take private lessons can be accom

No BE LET.—The large and convenient dwelling house, situate No 1 Washington place, late the residence of Robt Williams, Esq. deceased, with convenient stable, &c, attache:. Apply to HORACE WILLIAMS, No 8 Joy's Buildings

Şeoistf SURTOUTS, OVERCOATS, WRAPPERS & Cloaks—and double breasted Vests, for sale at 31 Dock square by ISAAC OSGOOD.

Garments made to measure in the best manner.

Also—constantly for sale Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings
di3

eop2m

IQUORICE PASTE.—A few cases of superior quality, in small rolls (about one quarter the usual size) very convenient for retailing, for sale by J26—Şeo3w F. S. & N. CARRUTH, 4 Long whf

OR SALE—Two large Traverse Stage Sleighs, and several one horse Sleighs, in good order. For further information inquire at the office of the Salem and Boston Stage Company, City Tavern, Brattle st. §tf—J13

informs the person who has taken away one of his Specimens of Penmanship from the passage way in Joy's Building, that he will be allowed as much time to return it as Sampson gave the Philistines to find out his riddle.

J27

LOST-A Gold Watch Chain and Key, this forenoon, be tween Leverett and State st. Whoever has found the same, and will leave them at this office, shall receive a suitable reward.

NOTICE.—Having sold my stock and stand on Elm st. to EPHRAIM LORD, I do hereby recommend him to the

patronage of my friends and customers.
Feb 2, 1835-tf WILLIAM GAULT.

the first lesson gratuitously.
j24 is GEO. WILLIAM GORDON, Sec'y.

75 cents. Pit 50 cents. Gallery 25 cents.

very liberal.

regilt.

f2-6t

great variety of patterns.

tion will be safer than delays.

Herds Grass Seed, per bushel,
1..75 a 2..25
HOPS, per lb. new,
1st sort, ...11 a ...12
2d " ...- a ...-Anthracite, per 2000 lbs. 0..00 a 9..00 Newcastle per chaldron, 10.50 a -IRON, per 2240 lbs.
Russia, of s. p. s. 1.
89..00 a 90..00 1. s. f. 87..00 a 88..00 ..11 a ..12 Swedes, com. assorted 80..00 a 81..00 Do. extra sizes, 88..00 a 93.00

..10 English bar and bolt. Havana, ..10 a Do. sheet, per lb. ..11 a ..11\\\ ..05\ a Pig, S. and E. per 2240 lbs No. 1 and 2, 40..00 a 45..00 LEAD, per lb. Pig and Bar, ..05\frac{3}{2} a ..06 LEATHER, per lb. 6 mo. ..051 Slaughter, sole, ...19 a ...20 Philadelphia, ...27 a ...30

Baltimore, ..24 a ..27 LIME, cask, ..97 a 1..90 LUMBER, per M. Boards and Planks, cash, No. 1 23..00 a 24.00 No. 2 13.00 a 16.00 ..18 No. 3 Saco, for shipping, 9..50 a 10.00 Shingles, 1..25 a 3..50 Clap boards, 10..00 a 24..00 ..23½ Ton timber, per 40 solid feet fair to good 3..69 a 4..50 LIQUORS, per gall. Surinam, ... COPPER, per lb. Sheathing, ..23 a Pig, Spanish, ..16½ a

..25

Ravens, 6..75 a
American, 8..00 a
DIAPERS, per piece

Yellow Berries, Persian

..23 a

..05 a

DYE STUFFS,

Russia, br'd

Brandy, Fr. 1.30 a 1..40 American, ..30 a ..35 Gin, common to prime, Rum, St. Croix, ...99 a 1..00 W. Island, S. P ...32 a ...35 Jamaica. ..95 a 1..12 Jamaica, ..95 a 1..12
N. England, ..23 a ..29
Whiskey, ..32 a ..45
Wine, Catalonia, ..27 a ..30
S. Madeira, ..65 a ..70 6..75 a 7..25 8..00 a 14..00 Lisbon, 1..75 a 1..87 Fr. Madeira, ..40 a ..44

Malaga, ...42 a ...44
Canary, none ...— a ...—
MAHOGANY, per foot 6m. Trinidad de Cuba, sweet

New Orleans, ..26 ..23 a ..26 Camwood, per ton, stick 70..00 a 75..00 Fustic, 14..00 a 28..00 Brazilletto, 30..00 a 32..00 NAILS, lb. ..05½ α Nail Rods, .05½ a NAVAL STORES, dull. Pitch, bbl. 1..62 a 1.75 Rosin, N. & S. 1..37 a 1.50 OIL, Palm, per lb ..22

..05½ a ..06 Olive, per gall. 1..08 a 1..10 Malta, refined do. none

Crude, ton ..40 a ..-Sperm, winter, ..95 a
do fall, ..78 a Linseed, ..- a 1..05 Whale, crude, scarce
Refined, ... a
Cod, bbl. ... a

2.. 05 Prime, 46
1..75 Prime, 46
5..00 Hams, per lb
..00 Boston, ..09½ a ..09
9..25 Southern, ..08 a ..09
9..25 Roston, ..09 a ..09
14.50 Pork, Mess, 14..00 a 14..50
No. 1, 13..50 a 14..00
Prime, 10..50 a 11..00
Cargo, -..- a -..Clear, 15..00 a 16..50
RICE, 2..75 a 3..50

Facings, do ... a STAVES, per M. dull.

W. O. pipe, prime, 45..00 a 50..00 W. O. hhd. do. 25..00 a 50.00 R. O. do. 12..00 a 20..00

German, ...14 a ...16
German, ...12 a ...14
Swedish tub, per 112 lbs
6..00 a 6.50
Bar, 7..00 a 7..50 Incherel, including Inspection.

No. 1, 6.12 a 6.25

No. 2, 5.37 a 5..50

No. 3, 4..37 a 4..50

SALT, er hhd.

Cadiz, ...— a 2..50

Lisbon, ...— a 2..37

St. Ubes, 2..37 a ...—

St. Ubes, 3.00 a 3..25

Bohea, ..14 a
TOBACCO, per lb.
Manufactured Richmond,

ehannah, 5..35 a 0..37

HOLEROOK has a cargo of Oysters at the City wharf, for sale for one dollar a bushel or one dollar a gallon. He will deliver them at any part of the city free of expense. Call at the east end of the market at his stand.

127

WARREN THEATRE.

, "3d night of the engagement of Madema seils CELESTE J. S. Jones's Benefit. SecondNight in Boston of J. Sheridan Knowles' Comedy of the Will be performed (3d time in Boston) a grand military and historical Drama, called BEGGAR OF BETHNAL GREEN First Night this Season of the National Drama of LIBERTY TREE! or the WILD ARAB OF THE FEBERT.

Mathilde de Meric, a French Lady, : : : Mde CELESTE,
assuming the characters of Henri St Alme (a French

THIS EVENING, February 4. Will be presented, 2d time in Boston, Knowles' celebrated Comedy of the

BEGGAR OF BETHNAL GREEN. Lord Willord, (the beggar)
Albert,
Master Thomas Small, Phillimore F 8 Hill Peter, Queen Elizabeth, J S Jones Mrs Blake Bess, (the beggar's daughter) Miss Pelby

A Fancy Dance, - - BY - - Miss Kerr. In the course of the Evening, F. S. HILL'S PRIZE ADDRESS

to the Boston Fire Department will, (by Mr W. H SMITH'S kind permission) be recited by the AUTHOR. A SONG about ENGINES, written by J. S. JONES, will be sung in character by Mr H. EBERLE. To conclude with, 1st time this season, the National Drama of

LIBERTY TREE! O. -Boston Boys.

A IKEN'S UNRIVALLED PHILOSOPHICAL SYSTEM

OF PENMANSHIP. Taught in the short course of 12
Lessons, one hour each, at the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Writing Academy, Joy's Building, No 31 Washington street, (Room Lessons, one hour each, at the Ladies' and Gentlemen's Writing Academy, Joy's Building, No 21 Washington street, (Room No 19.)

Pupils will be received at various hours during the day and evening, to suit their convenience.

Terms are moderate, and the most complete and satisfactory improvement is guaranteed to every one.

School Masters and Teachers of Penmanship who are desirous of adopting this unrivalled system, will be taught on terms have given us great satisfaction. ry improvement is guaranteed to every one.

School Masters and Teachers of Penmanship who are desirous of adopting this unrivalled system, will be taught on terms have given us great satisfaction.

CHARLES WHEELER,

JOSEPH BABSON, Jr. EZRA EAMES, B. COLBURN, WM TORREY THOMAS FEACH. BENJAMIN HALE.

OOKING GLASS, PORTRAIT AND PIC-TURE FRAME MANUFACTORY, No 36 UNION STREET, (One door West of the Baptist Church.) The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the pub-Gloucester, Dec 1834. The above sheaves, of a variety of sizes, will be kept constantly on hand by JAMES CLARK, Pump and Block Maker, No 135 Ann street, Boston—where all persons interested are requested to call and examine for themselves.

J1 *Wis3m

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he is prepared to attend to the commands of those who may be pleased to favor him with their business in the above line. He hopes by his assiduity and attention to merit a share of the public patronage.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to framing Ladies' Needle Work. Frames made for Looking Glass Plates. Old frames regilt. Proposals will be received to the Prince of Proposals will be received at the Massachu etts State Prison until the 5th of February next, for one year's supply of dark Quincy Granite, to be delivered at the Prison, from time to time as may be required.

The proposals many

The proposals must specify the prices of Ashlers and Foot The proposals must specify the prices of Ashlers and Foot Stones, per superficial foot—for Posts and Caps per cubic foot, measuring what the blocks will work and conforming in dimensions to the orders given. The proposals must name the prices of stone of dimensions less than 30 cubic feet, and of those from 30 to 50 cubic feet. Samples will be exhibited at the Prison, in order to show the quality, color, and style of quarrying required. The proposals must be sealed and marked on the envelope, "Sealed Tenders," addressed to the Warden, and sent in previous to the 5th day of February next, and will be opened on that day.

d24—2awis—2awostF5 CHARLES LINCOLN, Warden. HATS, CAPS, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS WILLIAM BARRY, No 94 Washington street, manufactures and keeps constantly on hand— Gentlemen's superfine Castor Hats—Gentlemen's Beaver, imitation Beaver, Satin Beaver and common Napt Hats—a Gentlemen's, youths' and children's Fur, India Rubber, Cloth, Leather and Velvet Caps—of the newest patterns.

Gentlemen's Fur lined, Buck skin, Castor, Seal skin, Kid and Ladies' Muss, Tippits, Boas, Capes, Pelerines and Neck

NORTON & COOLEY, Counsellors and Attorneys at Law, MILFORD P. NORTON, GEORGE W. COOLEY, BANGOR, MAINE.

EFER to Messrs. A. & A. Lawrence & Co. Chandler & Howard, Chandler & Howard, C. G. & F.C. Loring, Esqrs, Feb 2 epsw-lawly

BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—SINGING BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—SINGING BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—SINGING BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—SINGING DESCRIPTION OF ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—SINGING MERCHANDER OF MUSIC.—SINGING PETILLO and JOHN O'KELLY, having united their establishments in St. Johns, P. R. will transact Commission Business under the firm of CAPETILLO & O'KELLY. Reference—Messrs B. C. Clark & Co. Boston,

"Moller & Oppenheimer, New York,

"Lawson & Brice, Baltimore.

OTICE.—The subscriber baving this day admitted Mr CHARLES G. NAZRO as a partner in his establishment, the business hitherto conducted by him will in future be carried on under the name of B. C. CLARK & CO.

Boston, January 1, 1835. istf B. C. CLARK. TAGS—TAGS—A new article of trade just finished at DYER'S Pocket Book Manufactory, and for sale by JOHN MARSH, 84 Washington street. Manufacturers of Clothes, Woolen Goods, Dry Goods Merchants, Clothing stores and others, are respectfully requested to call and see the article.

Walls of the brick Mostine Windows, Pulpits, Roof and Walls of the brick Meeting House, at South Boston, occupied by the Rev Mr Eairchild's Society. The Pews, Windows, Pulpit and Root of the said house are well calculated to put into another house of the same size—or they will be sold in lots to suit purchasers, to be delivered immediately after the 22d March, 1835. Apply to JACOB PIKE, near said house.

AUCTION SALES.

DISTIL HOUSE FOR SALE IN MEDFORD. To be sold at Auction, On Monday next, February 9.

On Monday next, February 9.

On Monday next, February 9.

The property is situated on Ship street, opposite Messrs Lawrence & Fitch's Distil House, consisting of Distil House and fixtures, complete and ready for use. Also, a large parcel of Land—Wharf, and Dock—the dock is owned in compoposite the Market, where he has on hand, at the abovenamed places. (and no deception,) a large supply of prime New York Oysters.

On Monday next, February 9.

The property is situated on Ship street, opposite Messrs Lawrence & Fitch's Distil House, consisting of Distil House and fixtures, complete and ready for use. Also, a large parcel of Land—Wharf, and Dock—the dock is owned in complete the Market, where he has on hand, at the abovenamed and bildings will be sold separately, and the fixtures immediately after.

The still holds about 1000 gallons: cisterns above and below countered.

Parties and others can be supplied on the best terms and the shortest notice.

Dysters direct from the South for one dollar per bushel.

Dysters direct from the South for one dollar per bushel.

Ep6t—eStf

The still holds about 1000 gallotis: Catelias above the ground, suitable for a still of the above size. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. For further information, apply to Capt. ANDREW BLANCHARD, near the premises, or to WM. WHITTEMORE & CO, 50 North Market street.

Feb 3 MWS&Mis FOR SALE, and possession given immedittely, the stock and stand of a W. I Goods Store, situated at the north part of the city, and within two minutes walk of the market, and an excellent stand for either city or country trade; the

BY JOHN TYLER.
Once No 9 Central wharf.

WESTERN LARD.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office
500 kegs western lard, in prime order.

This Day, at 12 o'clock, at No 38 India wharf.

5 hoxes brown sugar
14 do white do

As dried ox hides.

Oby the last arrivals, &c —TABER & SMITH have reserved by the last arrivals, BRUSSELS, 3 PLY. DAMASK and INGRAIN CARPETINGS, BOCKINGS, RUGS & PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS. Also—French embossed centre TABLE COVERS, a new article—at No 57 Washington street, 4 doors north of Court st. §episti—n19 RED ASH COAL.

This Day, at \(\frac{1}{2} \) before 1 o'clock, in Lib rty square, 11 or 50 tons red ash coal—broken and screened, and a supe

TOBAGO SUGAR. To-morrow, at 11 o'clock at office, 10 bbls prime Tobsgo Sugar.

OLD JAVA COFFEE,

To-morrow, at 11 o'clock, at office,
300 bags old Java Coffee, of the Bashaw's cargo, a superior

ELF DEFENCE.—C. F. OTTIGNON respectfully informs the gentlemen of Boston and its vicinity, that he has taken rooms over No 188 Washington street, directly opposite the Marlboro' Hotel, formerly occupied by J. Hudson, for the purpose of teaching the art of SELF DEFENCE.

Invalids and persons of sedentary habits will find this one of the best of Gymnastic Exercises, as it helps to expand the chest and strengthen the lungs. chest and strengthen the lungs.

The science of SELF DEFENCE, is important for all to know, and the exercise of it is recommended by the most emi-

NEW ORLEANS SUGAR.

Tomorrow, at 11½ o'clock, opposite 53 Central wharf,
—Or immediately after the sale of coffee—
—Landing from brig Choctaw—

50 hhds New Orleans Sugar—prime quality—superior to any nent Physicians, as conducive to the health of all whe practice offered in this market for many years. S. DURIVAGE, TEACHER OF THE FRENCH AND SPANISH LANGUAGES, AND DRAWING, No. 210 Washington street, next door to Pendleton's.

Translations, Copying and any sind of Drafting attended to with accuracy and despatch.

eop3t—2aw4w

J24

CLAPBOARDS AND SHINGLES. Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, on Ctis wharf, 35 M Bangor sawed Clapboards—50 M do do Sningles.

BY F. E. WHITE, Stere, No 22 Long wharf

CIDER.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, at 22 Long wharf,
55 ble superior Nova Scotia Cider.

SHIP LEVANT.

On Wednesday, 11th af Feb. at 12 o'clock, on the Boston Ma-

rine Railway,

—Will be sold at auction, to close a concern—
The whole ship LEVANT, of Plymouth, 385 tons burthen—
built of the best materials, and in the most faithful manner, by
Mr Elisha Briggs, of Newbury, in the year 1831. She has 3
chain cables—more than a full suit of sails and a full inventory, which will be read at the sale.

She may be examined at any time previous at Fisk and
Bridge's whurf. Said ship sails fast, and is extremely well
calculated for the India trade as well as the Whale Fishery—
for further particulars, inquire of the auctioneer.

for further particulars, inquire of the auctioneer. BY SETH E. BENSON, Office, No 42 Commercial street.

PEW AT AUCTION.

This Day, at 3 o'clock, P. M. on the premises,
Pew No 159, situated in the Gallery of the 2d Baptist meeting house in Baldwin place, will be sold for the payment of taxes unless previously settled.

By order of the Standing Committee.

—Also, at the same time and place—

Pew No 31, situated in the south side aisle, one of the body

BY E. N. STRATTON, Auction and Commission Rooms, No 111, Washington street. Sales Every Evening during the Week

Consisting of sundry articles of clothing, adapted to the season, viz. coats—vests—pantsloons—neck stocks—linen collars—flannel drawers—hats &c. OTICE.—All persons are hereby cautioned not to trust my wife Elizabeth Shaue on my account, as I shall not pay any debts of her contracting after this date.

12—3aw3w

GEORGE SHANE.

-flannel drawers—hats &c.

Also—an assortment of Dry Goods—watches—timepieces—Jewelry—cutlery—trunks—books—maps—prints &c.

BY LORING NEWCOMB, Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange screet.

The many and the contract of t AUCTION SALES.

SCHR. UNITED STATES AT AUCTION.

This Day, Feb. 4th, at 11 o'clock, at Tileston's whar Schr UNITED STATES, 22 tons burthen, pink stern, built of the best materials, calculated for the fishing business, with new suit of sails and cable last season—can be fitted for fishing with very trifing expense. Sale positive, it not disposed of previous. For further particulars apply to d80 cots

JOHN McCLOUD, 152 Ann st, Borton.

FOR SALE AT AUCTION,

Pursuant to a Decree in Chancery of the State of New-York, for the partition of the Estate of the late GEORGE YOULE, deceased under the direction of SAMUEL COWDREY one of the Masters of the said Court,

BY FRANKLIN & JENKINS, AUCTIONEERS, At the Megchants' Exchange in the City of New-York, on the 25th day of February next, at 12 o'clock, at noon,

The Shot Tower, with Twenty Lots of Ground on which it and the necessary outbuildings stand, situated at Spring Valley, on the margin of the East River, four mil s from this city, with all the requisite Machinery and Buildings appertaining to the manufacturing of Shot, consisting of a Finishing Shop, Mill House, Temper House, Stable, Coal House, and Wood Shed, with a frame House sufficiently large to accommodate the hands attached to the Tower. the hands attached to the Fower.

The above property will be sold subject to a lease for one year from the first day of May next.

New-York, 24th January, 1835.

BY OTIS RICH, Office No. 38 Broad street.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF BOOTS & SHOES. On Wednesday, March 11, at office,
A large and general assortment of Boots and Shoes-fresh

Office, Nos 1 and 2 Merhant's Hall, corner of Water and Con gress streets.

HORSE, CHAISI'S, &c.
On Saturday at 12 o'clock in front of office,
1 second hand Boston built C spring chaise,
1 do do light covered wagon,
A bay horse, 8 years old, sound and kind in any harness,
2 second hand chaise harnesses,
1 second hand chaise

1 second hand chaise, A prime chaise built by Davenprrt & Kimball.

BY DANIEL HERSEY, Office No 29 Exchange street.

GROCERIES, &c.

Tomorrow, at 19 o'clock, at office, I shall sell an assortment of groceries &c. among which are bls rum, brandy and gin—do sugar—casks wine—ul chests teas—boxes soap—kegs mustard—do pepper—bags coffee—do Eng walnuts—kegs tobacco—boxes pipes—do cigars—do raisins—cask do and numerous other articles

Tomorrow, at 11 o'c'ock, In the Union Factory Buildings, M. hanic street, I shall sell sundry articles for whom it in hereafter con-

I large Punch machine with balance wheel-pusches-drills and other apparatus.

Also—a quantity of wrought and cast iron, and other arti-

BY JABEZ HATCH, JR.
Office No 69 Congress street. FURNITURE.

Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office A great variety of new and second hand furniture, crockery CUTLERY-JEWELRY-FANCY GOODS.

On Friday next, at 10 o'clock, at office, A large assortment of Jewelry—Cutlery and fancy goods. MAHOGANY VENEERS.

On Saturday, at 10 o'clock, at office, 25,000 feet branch and plain mahogany veneers of the first quality, and worthy the attention of purchasers.

BY EDWARD F. HALL.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STOCK OF A DRY GOODS RETAILER.
Saffolk, ss. Boston, Jan. 31, 1835.
Taken on sundry writs and will be sold by consent of parties,

To-morrow, at 94 o'clock, at affice.

The stock of a dry goods dealer, consisting of Eng and Amer prints—pongee, flag silk and cotton hdkfs—cambrics and cambric muslins—Italian and olaid cravats—muslins—bishep lawn—ladies and gents gloves—furniture patches—red, white and yellow flannels—diapers—fancy silk hdkfs—shawls—bobbinet and only the patches—table cloths—silk yelves—vestus—conductions. and quilling laces—table cloths—silk velvets—vestings—coat and vest buttons—sewing silks—bundle pins—silk braids and cords—needles—spool cotton—linen and cotton tapes—colorne water—stay lacings—silks—worsted and cotton hose and half hose—bleached and brown sheetings and shirtings—woolen yarn and a variety of other articles of desirable dry goods.

-ALSO-The Shop Furniture-consisting of stove and funnel-1 time piece—1 desk—water pot—counter—yard sticks &c &c.
By order of H. H. HUGGEFORD, Deputy Sheriff.
The above named stock can be examined on Wednesday.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Federal and Milk street

This Evening, at 61 o'ctock, at office,
A collection of beautiful prints and e. gravings, just received
from London—among which are many of high cost—comprispictures-subjects in natural hist ostumes-views in England-palaces and

public buildings &c &c. VALABLE SALE OF LAW BOOKS.

Tomorrow Evening, at 64 o'clock at office,

A collection of valuable Law Books—among them are Laws of Massachusetts 3v, last ed—laws U States 5v—Oliver's precedents—condensed chancery reports vols 3, 4 & 5—Steams on real actions—Davis's precedents—Bosanquet & Puller's reports 5v—Sheppard's Touchstone 2v—Roberts on conveyances Powell on contracts—Maddock's chancery—Toller on executions—Potheir on obligations—Abbott on shipping—Newland on contracts—Blackstone's commentaries 4v—Duroford's and East's reports—Wheaton's digest—Eng common law reports—Burrows 5v—Cowper 2v—Story's commentaries on the constitution 3v—Lawes on pleading—Bacon's abridgement 5 vols folio. VALABLE SALE OF LAW BOOKS.

They may be examined with catalogue two days before the

LONDON BOOKS AND ENGRAVINGS.

On Friday, at 10 o'clock, at office,

An invoice of valuable London Books received by the last vessel. Particulars tomorrow.

Also—an invoice of Engravings, colored and plain, on nearly all subjects. The above may be examined on the day before the sale. The whole quantity will be sold without any reserve

BY J. M. ALLEN, Corner of Milk and Congress street.

DRY GOODS.

This Day, at 3½ & 3 o'clock, at office,

The following assortment of dry goods, viz—broadcloths—silks—blankets—counterpanes—calicoes—unbreilas—Irish linens—fancy silk cho.pas and banda.nas—bik silk cravats finanels—sewing silks—silk braids and cords—grass cloths—white pongee silk hdkis—white and red merino shawls—embroidered and printed thibet hdkfs and shawis—cashmere hdkis—valen cia vestings—ladies' and men's hoskin gloves—3-4 & 10-4 linen damask—3-4 & 4-4 linen damask napkins—mixt and white lambs wool socks—mixt lambs wool stockings—poult de soie gro de Swiss and gro de Berlin silks—bik satins—bik and fancy silk vestings—laces—sewing cotton—linen thread—brown and fancy table covers—muffs, boas and capes—London and Paris prints—fancy boxes—Canton baskets—merino mantles—ardificial flowers—bik and col'd linen thread—tapes—Holt's wire thread—painted snuff boxes—fancy soap—hooks & eyes—pins—worsted and angola shirts and drawers—Swiss muslin capes—quilling lace—bik galloons—valencia shawls—brocade do—white embroidered merino hdkfs—thread gloves—fans—table mats—stocks—linen bosoms—lined gloves—London hair brosh-es—comforters—tippets—silk stockings—green flannels—imit. shell combs—silver pencis and spectacles—merino cloths—Asmerican cotton—satinetts &c &c.

NOVELS—POEMS—MISCELLANEOUS & MATHEMAT

merican cotton—satinetts &c &c.

NOVELS—POEMS—MISCELLANEOUS & MATHEMAT

ICAL BOOKS &c.

Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office,

A large collection of novels and romances, selected with care
by a gentleman for his own private library—they are generally
new and unsoiled, and comprise nearly all the popular light
works published in this country for the last 4 years.

Among them are Mothers and Daughters and Pin Money by
Mrs Gor.—Down Easters b, Neal—Romance and Reality by
Miss Landon—Refugee by Mrs Trollope—adventures of a
younger son—Francis Berrian by Flint—library of romance 6v
—three lines of the romance of history—Laurie Todd by Galt
—Last Man by Shelly—pilgrim of the Rhine and Falkland by
Bulwer—Helen by miss Edgeworth—Peter Simple, &c.

Also—a select number of poems, consisting of Mocre's, Dana's, Scott's, Bulwer's, Bryant's, Willis's, Lewis's, Dr Bird's,
McLellan's, mrs Norton's, and miss Landon's works.

Also—a choice variety of miscellaneous books, among which
are Jacob Faithful Sv—cruise of the Midge—mrs Jameson's
beauties, characteristics of women, and diary of an Ennuyee—
all Cobbett's works—memoirs of Duke of Wellington—major
Downing's letters—the odd volume—description of Tremont
house, with 31 plates, 4to—library of useful knowled e 7v—
life of David Crockett—do of Jackson—Tom Crinale s log in
3 vols &c.

In addition to which are a few mathematical works, such as Young's elements of geometry—do do of meghanics—do do of different I and integral calculus—Lege dre's geometr,—Davies' shades and shadows—Renwick's elements of mechanics—Shaw's operative masonry &c.

[Tratalogues will be ready and the fooks may be examined by the morning of the sale.

on the morning of the sale.

EMOVAL.—J. C. TEBBETTS has removed No So feb S

Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at office, 3 bags St Domingo Coffee, in prime order—1 box brown Ha. vana sugar—1 new hand cart—1 large paint mill.

Chase John

Clark Saml

Clark Jere'h Claffand Lee Clark Jas W

Chase A P

Claffen J C

Carman Caroline

Connner Abigail P

Carpenter A B
Caron The P
Carswell Zachariah

Cheney Rebecca miss Cheney Lucy L miss Cutter John

Childs Hannah miss Chipman Caroline miss Christe Gliphant

Chirch Wm

Christy John M Christian Richd

Chinney Wm Celley Roxanna

Crowell Josiah jr capt Cogswell Francis

Cook Jas Cook Mary C Copp Joshua Cofran J

Cooper Wm H Crosby Alpheas Coolidge Benji

Cooper Leonard Coffin Chs

Currier Joshua P Curtis John Cunningham Edward L

Cushing Thomas capt , Churchili John E Cunaingham Bridgett

Davidson Samuel W Druks Haonah W miss

Davis Wm S

Danford Stephen Dame Mary miss Daniels Adams

Davis Daniel Drake Chester G

Drake Susan miss

Daley Sarah F mrs Davis Charles

Davis Sally mrs Daniels Rebecca miss Demerett John

Dewey Eliza H miss Dean Mary miss Belissa J Y Denoir John

Dane Rod ey Davidson Saml W

Dalrympie John Davis Samuel S

Dana Charles Davis Benj

Drew Luther

Degan Margret Delany Jane

Dennis S C capt Denise John R Dearborn Wm S

Dearing Joseph M Derby Reuben K; Dimmick Henry Dinsmore George R Dickman Caroline

Dil'away Charles K

Dinsmoore Wm H Dyer Samuel Dillingham Henry

Drinker Sandworth

Dilinbone Mary mrs Dillingham Drusilla B Dyer Caroline M

Dow Moses A Doane Huldah miss

onnohou Patrick

Doty Lucretia miss Doherty Patrick

Dugan Gregory
Dunning Robert D
Dunklee Charles K
Dunbar Hugh R
Dunlap John

Dreguary Grace Ann Dunn E capt

Downing Grorge

Daw John R

Dudley Ann II Dupee Lewis

Donnonou Patrick
Dodge Sarah S miss
Dowling Thomas
Doane Ann S
Dobson John
Doane Freeman
Dowling Patrick
Dodittle Francis S miss
Doty Lucetia miss

Doughty Thomas Domett Alfred

Dinsmoore Wm Dick David

DeFratas Lucis

Devis Obid

Davis John

Darby Abel Davis Almira miss Davis Wm P

Day Joseph

Clements Joel Chieve Elizabeth mrs Cleveland Henry R

Clark Jas

Allen Benj F dame Hannah mrs Allen Ira W Aiken John Adams mrs (widow Abbott Esza mise Atlen John 8 Atlen Alexr Abot Benj Addich Hannibal S Aiken Alma miss Adams Betsey M miss Alden Jas capt
Adams Margaret A miss
Alley Edw
Adams & Seaver Adams Asa Adgata Abigail miss Abbott Betsey miss Allen Samuel Aldrich Anron Adams Chas rev Aikens Villeroy S Appleton Chs Ayer Joseph C Arven Sime Appleton Wm S Atwood Hawes Austin Wm jr Ameridge Mary miss Ayers Alvah G ludrey Chs

Andrews Jas Amagan Benj F Ames Albert Bradley A C Blake Sophronia mrs Bragar Marion mrs Blair Victor S Barker Jacob Bradbery Mary A miss Baylies H N Barker Isaiah Rainei Sally mrs Buker Jas Biackston Oliver Bragg Celia mise Baker Sylvanus Bailey John Pangs Sylvanus Barnard Charles C Batchelder Jane miss Bates Sarah miss Batker Ellen M miss Barnard Wm F Barnes Angeline W miss Bassett Wm Bradstreet Jonathan P Babbut Samuel M Bradley Joshua Blair Francis Cross Geo Cross Amos W Balley Wm Baldwin Royal Crowell John S. Crosby Chillingworth Coale Saml illey Roxana miss Baxter Mary R miss Barnes Lucy C miss Bancroft Franklin Couldge Lucretia mrs Cole Chs D Baines Isauc O Cooper Wm Coddington Ewd Crombie John Collins Benj F Brazier Betsey K Blake Georgiana miss Balon Benjamin L. Carney Benj Cook Russell Battis Wm L Cole Wm capt Cook David W Bradford George Jo Bailey Sarah Smrs Crossman Loyd Covel Mary P miss Bartlett drewer Baberck Sarah miss Barry Lucretia mrs Croning Timothy Coolidge E T Crowly David Colcord John Scapt Batcheider Jesse Barry Hannah miss Colcord John S ca
Cook Sam)
Connoil Jas
Coyle Ann miss
Connard mrs
Connard mrs
Caste Nancy M
Colby Obediah
Cotting Eliza miss
Cobb Wm
Cotton Lydia mrs
Carrish Inc Barrett Betsey miss Barker Robert Borness O F Baneroft L miss Bradshaw E E Barry Mary Ann M miss Bates Samuel Carrish Jas Cottrell Joseph Coffin Phaddeus Bennett Samuel Betterly Charlote miss Beck Mary miss Cook Enoch Colby Enoch Bennett Mary mrs Beck Fanny miss Beath John; Beck Frances R Cossington Jona Collaro Geo Colley Albert Crosby Abi G S mrs Boat Wilder Bean Joseph Collins Jas W Bonnett Francis J Coman Jas Connor Dorcas Beeckey Elvira N miss Beat Margaret Jane Costoloe Bart'w Comstock Salmo Couth John W Cotton Hannah Beard Louisa Belkump Harriet miss Beat Thomas Bean James Beger Monsieur Cross Mary D Crowell Moses Colton Mary miss Church Stephen M Cutter Wm Cutter Amos Binley Robert Billings Lorenz Bridgham LIH Bliss S P Cummings Amos Cutter Martha A miss Cunningham J B Bird Nancy mrs Byron Martin Blies Arthur M Cunningham Joseph Cushman Charles A Curtis J T Bryant Augustine Cuden Edward Cruff Judith miss Cumings Susan A miss Curtis Sarah W Cummings Anthony Cluff Elizabeth miss

Bigelow Charles W capt Bigley A C mrs Blid Abraham M driggs Joseph W Bryant Ellen miss Bright Mary mrs. Roid Angelo Boss & Gerry Brown John Y Brown Moses Brooks Lydia T mise Boydon Wm P Bordman J P Booth Franklin E Brown Martha miss Brown Enoch W Brown Albert T Bordman Anna S F miss Brooks Aston Jr Bourne George A Brown Wm Brown Marcus capt Boyd Joseph Brown James Bowder Elizabeth miss Bowers Amanda miss Boggs Matilda miss Boy ngton Samuel Brown Lawrence Brown Thomas rooks Ehenezer Brooks Elizabeth miss Boil Rebecca miss Brown Isabella miss Barnguine Ann M miss Brooks Sarah miss Brown Levi Brown Margaret Brown George J Brown Nathi Brown Henry Bondy Ann W mrs Blund Phineas Butterfield Jonah D Butler Mary M miss Barnough Nancy B Burrill Lyman Bullard Daniel Bunning Andrew Burnham Charles F capt Burndge Mrs Buck J G BucklinsF Blunt James Brunner W C Butter Abel Butman Edward Butms J W Bruff John F

Buck Nathan Carter Nat'l Chamberlain N B Chase Betsey miss Chamberlain Ewd Calfe N S Crawford Nancy mrs Clark Robt J Campbell Jas Clark Ann S miss Clapp Mary D miss Carlisle Susan miss Carter Chris'r Carpenter Abisha C Campbell David R Chamberlain Cha Campbell Andrew Crane Horatio N Cartes John Chadworn Mary A ma

Eveleth John H Eayre Wm Eldridge Gilbert N Emory John W Everett Heman Chapman Geo H Edwards Amasa Easterbrook Wm Emerson Patrick & Keith Champney Lydia mrs Casey Michael Elmes Sarah miss Elwelt Joshua Clark Stephen Evans George W Eldridge Asa Edson Sally Evans Ebenezer capt Cassen Ewd jr Chare Luther Chase Anthony Clark Eleanor miss : Caldwell John P Emerson Charles cap Emerson John F Carver lehabod Eldridge J B Edwards Lucy Ewen George Elwell Samuel Casey Wm Capells Lavinia miss Carter Joannah miss Coverly Alfred Clark Emily E Elweil Jawid
Elweil David
Emerson Beaj
Eldridge Smith
Eldridge Edward H
Ellenwood Christopher C
Elly Fanny mrs
Ellens F Otis Cutler Sarah miss Chase Ede K Ectes Jeremiah Eaton Henry G Emery Abigail mrs Ellery George capt Edson Elbridge G Carter Geo D Catoy Cha Cabook Cyrus Clapp Cha C Ellins Eliza miss

Fairbanks Lydia Fanelly Rose Faxon Henry Flagg Henry A Fairbanks Clarissa C Favor Horace S Farrar Ira S Farnum Paul mrs Farwell Lydia C aunce Stephen jr Fahy Philip Fiagg Joha Parwell Geo Favor Jacob Fairbanks Clarissa Franklin Lucy Favour Horace Francis T lagg Alonzo Frasure Charlotte Fanner Lauina Farwell Nathan French John E Felt James B French John G Ferrin Horace French Hiram Franco Mary Pletcher Amos Freeman Henry P Fle cher Geo M Freeman Smith Ferguson Ann French Henry Fenow Henry W French Job B Fenno Joseph Flotcher Franklin Flint Willard Filleny Richd Filnt Levi Fifield Elizebeth G Fisher C Field Isaac Flint Lawrence Fitzgerald Mary Ann Frinks Elizabeth C Fiske Alonzo
Fiske Alonzo
Fielder John capt
Field Enos
Field Thomas P
Fox Emity C F
Ford Wm rev
Fox Goo W Fox Geo W Fogg Arthur L. Fowier John E Foster Catherine B Flower Mary R Foster Franklin Foster mr (publisher) Fosdick Beaj H Frost Nathan Frost Samuel Fogg Mary B Foster Fostus Forbes John Foster Edwin Foster Jas K Frost Wm jr Forbes Edwin Foster Francis Frest Lucy Foster & Cottred Frost Eliza

Frothingham Jas K Fobes Armenian Furniss Susan Futton Robt W Fuller Ezra Fuller Lydia Fuller Jeremiah S Fuller Joseph A Fuller Ezekiel Fuller John Puine Garrett Mary Ann Gray Grace Gay Sally Garland Jas Gage Sarah A Gray Robt B Granger Charlotte Gay Delia Gragg Win F Gay Mary S Gavins Thes Gage Thos Gogarty mrs Gale Josiah S Gealtey Oney Gale Fimothy Gadecken G mr Garrett Jas H

Galvin Michael Gill Sami W Gilman Moses Gilman Geo W Gilbert Benj J Gillison Saml Giles Washington Gilman Nathl Gipson J Giltson rev Grimes Hiram Griffin Catherine Griffin Robt Gilbert Geo Gilligna Bridget Gill Rufus Gillman Chs E Grimes Francis Griffin Almira Griffin Judas Gilman Ebenr B Gifford A capt Gordon Isaac S Gorham Isaac Grover Nathl Goddard Lucretia Goodwin John A Goring Adaline Gooch Samt Grover Sarah Ann Goodridge Philip W Gould W & A & Co Gould Lydia A Grover Erastus Glover Lucy Ann Goss Jas H

Goodwin Sarah Ann Gobe Lydia Gould Jas Guile Francis Greely Wm H Gutterson Wm H Harris Joseph jr Hagan Mary Haynes Silas jr Hayer Jacob Hatstat Chs H Hatch Calvin Hadley Moses Hayden Geo Haddock Sarah P Hammett Mary Hawkes Francis Hancock Richd Hall Philander B Haverdro Adam Hall Robt Hartwell David esq Hart Abram D Haskell Emily H Hayden Dorcas Haynes Silas Jr Harris Wm Haggett Eliza Jane Hagor Geo O Hardy Alpheus esq Hall Merritt N Haski s John Hall Wm Ham Jas S Hardy Abigail Harton Sami Hay Mary Ann Harrison Jas S Hason Olive Hathaway David capt Hertford John Harrington Willard

Hayden Nath Hawkins Dani Hall Thos J Hadley Thos J Hawkes Sally Hacknew Sam! Harlow Wmjr Hammond Almira Haynes Sarah E ↓ Hathaway Eli capt Hall Nathan Hasty Joseph Harden Harlow Moody Mary Morgan David Morgan Margaret

Harlow Nancy Harrow Nascy Haines Clement Hadley Moses Handy Wm Hammett Wm J Heald Stephen C Henry Mary Ann Heard Wm S Henderson Jas Hewitt Jas L & Co Herrick Theophilus Herd Franklin P Herrick Martin Henesy Betsey Heath John Herbert Charlotte Hill Hiram H Hidden Margaret S Hill Mark L Hel Harriet Hill Richd Hill Thos P Higgins Uriah Higgins Paines Hidden Lucretia C Hyde W & Oo Hicks Ann Hooper Franklin H Mooper Ellis Home Judith Hooper Francis C Holmberg J Holland Thos H Holland Thos I Howes Benja Hodge Rebecca Hopkins Mary Homan Jas W Home Solon C Hood John jr Horlor Wm V Holloway Wm H capt Hopkins Nancy Holt Nathan
Holbrook Catharine
Hoyt Hiram
Holden Wm
Holmes Saml D capt
Holbrook Si'as J Hovey Julia
Hooton Wm
Hooper John
Homer Wm
Holmes Gideon S
Hose Luther
Holt Wm H Holt Wm H Haughton Geo Hobbs Elizabeth Holbrook Samt Holton Warren N Holmes Henry D Holbrook Lydia L Howard Joseyh Boyt Aaron B olbrook John C Hodgsdon Saml S Hutchins Francis M Hunt Wm Hunt Roth P Hubbard Wm rev Hudson Caleb L Hughes Wm Hunnewell Wmjs Hunter John Hutchinson F Hussey Bonj R Hutchins Joanna K Huston Henry Hunter Susan

Hunter Susan
Hunt Hiram
Hunt Joseph S.L.
Hubbard Geo
Hutchinson & Tiffany
Hunt Cyras

I reland Wm Jr
Lonking Noble E Jenkins Noble E Ingalls Jonathan Ingalls Olive T miss Ingalls Charles W Ingills Benjamln ingham B Jr Jaivus Jane F Jennes Francis F Jewell Hosea Jenks John C Jameson Wm Jenkins David Jerson Henry J Jenness & Morch Jenkins Noble E Jenkins Joshua Jenkins Charles Javnith Isanc Jackson Thomas Jones Mary Ann mrs Jordon Susan mrs Johnson Lucy mrs Jones Ann M miss Jones Prescott Jordon Sarah miss Johnson Lyman Johnson John M

Jones Nancy mrs Jones Amariah Jones H P Johnson Oren B Kendall Asaph Kelly Patrick II Keys Briggs Kendall Saml Killdery Ths Knowles John A Keave Wm Kelly Saml Kendall Mary E Keith Royal King Michael jr King Jos S Kelly capt Kimball John Kimson T Knowles John Knight Saml Kimball John P Kemp Mary Ann miss King Sarah mrs Kimball O Kidder Ths King Henry C Kendall John D Kemp N P Kenny Stephen Kenerson E W Kendali Geo Kerr Andrew

Knight E Kingsberry Timothy B Kimball Isaac B Laughlin Jas A Lakin Julian Lumpson Joseph S Langton John Langley Samt G Landell Margaret miss Lanes Abigail miss Lamson Wm Loring Mary A Locke Chs A Love Geo Love Georgian Lovering Jonah
Lothrop Mariah M
Locke Chs B
Lloyd Mary
Langee Horatio
Lowei Peter M Loneregan Ths Lothrop Ewd A Lovett Esther Lovejoy Philip Lowell John Lovejoy Reuben Loring Almira M Loring Wm Loring Win W Loring Win W Lowe Mary B Lord Susan M Low Rebecca maz Adam Locke Emeline D Langley Sam! G Lane Ireland Lane Elbridge A Lane J S Lamson Sarah H Lambright J G dr Leverett Jas Leland A B Jearned Juliette miss Leonard Sami Leman Susan T Levitt Joseph Learned Wm Lewis Robt B

Leighton Wm Leighton Arthur

Leeman Isaac A

Lewis John Leavitt Eliza T Legg Wm L

Linstine Elizabeth Littlefield Theodore ivermore Eliza Lydston Wm Livingston Henry B Littlefield Clement Littlefield Joshua
Littlefield Joshua
Littlefield Betsey
Leeds Wir.
Leonard Mary V
Leach Wm
Leonard Betsey And
Leonard Betsey And Leach Abial M

Mooney Jas Moulton Moses P Mosely Fiaval
Moree Lyman
Morton Andrew
Morrow Margaret
Morringham Patrick
Morgan Parker Moody Oliver Moon Austin P Morgan Abigail Morse Benj Morse Dani P Mordaugh Hannah Murdock Wm Munro Isaac Murphy Timo Murphy Ann E Murdock Horace Murphy Michael Mulladay Mary A Mulligan Emma Murphy Mary E Murran Lauranc Muchmow Haunah Murphy Mary Munro Geo McDonnell John McLean Catherine McDonald Margaret Mitchel! Leonard Miley E M Milne Eliza Ann Mills Geo Miller John Mitchell Jas Merderson Ths Merrill Joseph Merrick Benj L Merrill Joseph Merrill Ester Meade Wm Meedum Luke L Mellen Elizabeth Metrass Sarah Merrill H Merryman The capt Merrill Danl capt Meerig John Measury Nat'l Merrill Jas M Miller David McNully Philip McGinniss John McLaughlin Nancy McDuffee Elizabeth May Wm D May Pamelia Mann Joel R

Mawran Swetset Col Mathews Joshua Mathews Edward Maddocks Charlotte Mason Sarah Marsh Nancy R Mallon Nathi R Marsh Lucy A Macy J mr Mansfield Ebenezer B Maynard Perris Mathews Elisha P Mahony James Marriner James Mayo Joseph Mason Newell P Mason Charlotte Mainard Elizabeth Marley Mr Mason Matilda Maldree Louisa Marden Geo H Marshall Nathl Mason Orenzo Mansfield J & Co McManus Patrick McLellan Rufus C

McIntire John McCollune E

McGuin Margaret

Spaulding Reuben Saxton C M McMicheal Harriet McLaughlin Alden Strange Abiel
Swane John
Sandborn Ewd G
Sargent Sumner
Sawyer Francis A
Shannon Bridget
Stanwood Samljr
Scammell Alexer McLaughlin Amanda M Newell Cha F Nichols John Newell Jeremiah G Newell Jos A Noble Deborah S Scammell Alex'r Sharp John Sawin Chs H Nye Geo Nye John Sampson Mary D Sandborn Rich'd Nash Chs W Norris Elijah Nutter Anthony Nichols Timo S Nichols Jacob H Nutter Noah P Nazro Chas G Nazro Charge Nazro Henry J Newman Daniel Nye Benja Norris David Nye Jane M Newoll Julia A Newcomb Lemi Newcomb Lemi Nicholson David Nickerson Thos Noonan Timothy Nicholls John Nute Jas Noble Julia A Nichols Horace E

Obansatt Patar Orcutt A miss Oakes Geo L Oakes Josish Osborne Geo A Oswald Ursula Ober Mary O'Flannagan Jas Orne Alfred S Ormsbee Saml K O'Connor Thoe Osgood L H O'Rielly Philip

Page Silas W Page Silas W
Parks Saml D
Palmor John C R jr
Page Gilman
Parsons Sarah E
Palmer Pray
Parker G S jr
Patterson Lee G Patterson Jas G Plaisted John Parkinson Richard Parshly John S Parsons Sally H Paterson Wm & Co Paterson Wm & Page Enoch Parker Saml Park Wm Page Martha W Parker Jno W Parker Rebecca Phalan Martin Parker Sami W Paddock Ammiel Platts Abigail Parks Frances mrs Page Luther Parker Thos Parker Catharine Patten Stephen B Page Harrison Peeler David Smith Morris Smith Hannah Prescott Wm Feirce Eliza Peabody Caroline M Smith Wm M Smith Mary W Smith Jacob jr Peirce Elizabeth P Peirce John Perkins Enoch W Smith Aaron Pettes Chas Perkins Betsey E Prescott Hannah E Peabody Eurice Peasley Eliza Peabody Wm A Simpson Sarah E Sylvester & French Simmons Hannah Simpson Eunice Silsbee B H Simons Wm Spinney Isette S Pearson Wm A Pearson Sarah F Perkins Edwd Sias Susan C Sibley Mary F Pettingill Betsey H Pierce Jas Phelps Wm D Sibley Stephen Snider John Simons Milton E Swift Brinley Prescott John Penfield Berjamin Pierce Elizabeth M Stills on G G Pepper Bangs capt Perham Phais Perry Nath! Perkins Martha L Peeten David Stowell Seth jr Stone Julia A Soraghan Catherine Scott Sarah

Perry Benj P Perre Geo W Perry Wm Prescott Alext H Prescott Alexr Pierce Jabez W Pickance Wm Pitts Wm Pilsbury Luke Pike Sarah S Pike Benja Priest Hannah Piper Nathaniel G Price Amee Philbrick Cha Pittman Benj T Piper Saml Piper Samt Plympton Jno Pitts N Philbrook Geo C Pickam Susan l'attle Levi Tarbell John A Tarbox Saml Pool Jos W Porter Elizabeth W Pollard Joshua H Thayer Cyrus B Tarbell Eben Tarr David S Powderly Jas Powers Jno G Taylor Jas H Porter Andrew Powell Jacob

Quimby Susan Quinn Patrick Quinn Eunice Ray Manish C Rand Aaron Randall Otis G & Co Randall Mr Randall Jas Ransom John G Raymond Martha Randall Jonas Randell Stephen Rennick Polly Reynolds Sarah L Reed Charlotte Rich Isaiah A Rice John Richardson Asa Richards H mr Rich John Ridlon Thos Rich Chas Rice Eilza Richardson Lydia Rynix John Ryan Ezra Rich Thos W Ryan Ephraim L Rich Thos Richardson Jackson Richards Adizab RicharJson Mr Richards John Rogers Benoni B Rogers Eliza Rogers Herman H Robinson Edwin J Robbins Laura A Rowe John P Robbinson John P Rogers Leander Roundy Alvin Robbins Eliza Rogers Sarah Robbins Rebecca W Robbinson Christopher Robbinson Margaret G Rodgers Martha A Roberts Richd S Robinson Thea W Upton Mary Jane Underhill S G Vincent Isaac Robinson Thos W Roads Wm Rolland Adeline A mrs Valentine Peter Vagell John S Veith Fredk Robbins John Roberts Nat'l
Roberts Moses
Roach Stepen F
Robinson & Pratt
Bockwood C P Vose Saml D Valentine Elmer Valentine John D

Plummer Gowin

Plummer Avery Putnam Jacob

Shaw Albert B Smallsorn Robt Savory Mary Shaw Emily Sawyer Joel B B Sargent Mary Sawyer Wm Standish Lemuel M Stratton John J Standish Jas Small Artemus Salmon John Sawyer Lydia Sall Caspper Smailes Isaac Scarlet John Sargent Chs Spear & Anderson Spear & Anderson Stears Timothy D Shelton Wm F Spear Cyrena Sevey Edwin Sweet Manly A Seavy Solomon C Stevens Mary S Sharbura N Sherburne N Seazer Geo W Shepley Luke Stewart mary Sweetland Archibald Stevens Eben'r Sedgley Sam'l Shepherd Silas Steel Ellen M Stearns Collins Spear Eliza O Senter Stephen Stevens Benj Stetson Clement Seavy John
Sherwin Geo
Sweet Lucy G
Sheldon Parker
Seydon Chs E
Swell Benj
Street Mary C
Stearns John B
Smith Reuben
Smith Isaac W
Smith Leonard Smith Leonard M Smith Lavina Smith Lyman B Smith Ezra C Smith Franklin Smith Geo W Smith Geo G Smith Huts Smith Benj Smith Frances M Smith Oren Smith Michael H Smith John jr Smith Marianne E

Snow Francis D

Russell John Rupp D C M Russell Sarah D

Rutherford Alex'r

Ruggles S Q Rundlete Nat'l Russell Amelia E

Stackpole Abby Ann

Russell Sarah H

Spaulding Moses

Sawyer John Shaw Jesse Shaw Jeel

Russell Jason Ruple Lucy P Ruft Esther

Shorey John R Stockard Rufas Spoffard P Scott Jas L Sholes Mary Jane Stowe S S Somes Hannah Somes Betsey Sturgis Elizabeth M Shute Arubah Stortevant Wm Summer miss Shuttleworth Jas Sumper Joan L. Sullivan Patk Scudder M S Stuble Ebenr Shumwey Nelson Summers M E Taggart Daniel

Weatherwax Catharine

Wells Abigail Weston John E Welch Fanny

Webb Chs
Wheeler Wm H
Webb Margaret A
Weeman Eben'r
Weymouth Roxanna
Weeks Jas E P

Wheeler Franklin Wells Elizabeth G

Webster Jos S Wheeler & Collyem Weed G H

Webber Jas

Welch John P

Weeks GeoW Wheeler Richd P Webster Jos S

Weston A B

Weed Horatio N Weeks Benj C

Wheaton Margaret

Wheeler Nat'l Webber Zachariah

Whiting Elizabeth White Abigail Wright Julia M

Williams Susannah Wilkins Francis T Wildes Asa W

Wire Ira O Wright Francis B Whipple Jas

Wilds Esther Whitney Caroline R White Jason

Whitten Caroline Wilder Jas S

Wilkerson W mr

Williams Mary Williams G H

Winslow Chs S

Willson Ann N

Wilton Mary S Wild B mr Wright David

Williams Henry A R Wild Wm

Williams David H

Williamson Jane Winslow Henry R

Wittemore Charlotte

Winchester Jacob B Wight Lathrop Wight Jane M Wright Edmund Wyer Eleazor jr

Wyman Sabra Wyman Franklin

Williams John C Williams Catherine

Williams Bethiah

Wyman Eliza

Wilson Jos Williams Cornelia

White Louisa Williams John H & Co

Wingate Jas Wright Wm Wright Edw

Wilson Jabez

Wheeler Luther

Wentworth S G

Taylor Silas Thayer Elijah Tenny Warren Temple Eleanor Tellon Jas Treadwell Lucy Aun Trenchery Emilla Tinkar Rachel Tyler Job Trickery Mary E Ticknor Wm J Tirrell Oakes Tibbetts John Tibbetts Harriet Tyler Otis Tilden Hannah Taby Wm Thomas Chloe C Todd Susan S Trotter Nathan & Co Townsend Fanny V Townsend Chas B Thomas Hushai Thorndike Edwd Towle Susannah W Thomas Hannah Taby Asa S Torrey Nathan Thorp Joshua Todd Margaret S Thorndike Sarah H Thompson J B Thompson John Thompson Wm Torrey Joseph G Towle Edwd Townsend Eliza G Townsend Chpistopher Tucker Eliza B Tucker Chas Turner Ann V Turner Levi B Tufts Gardner Tucker Hannah Turner Mary R Tucker Chandler Turner Southworth Tucker Woodward

Wilson Jabez
Wilson Mary Ann
Wilson Mary Ann
Williams Oliver
Whitman Ezra Upham Sally H B Upham Lydia Uilman Jacob White John
Whitemore Rebecca
Whitney Hiram
Whitehouse Joel
White Benj F Whitney Franklin Whitson Gilbert E White Chs 8 Whitney E E W
Walle Win H
Worm wood Ephraim R Wadley Chs Woodman Saml Worcester Lathrop Worthen Ezekiel P Veazie Elijah jr Vanderbeck John B Wate house Naomi Worthen Ezekiet P
Wood Mary T
Worster Eibridge G
Woods Hannah
Wood Micajah
Workman John
Worcester Mary
Wood Emily A
Warrey Nicholas
Wood Bernard
Woodbury Chs Walbridge Spencer Washburn Elmira Washburn Elmira
Wait Narman
Wales Wm
Walcott Wm
Washburn Adaline
Walker Reuben
Wade capt
Ward Sarah C
Wait Phineas W
Whorff Esther
Waiker Mary

Young Jas Young Chas L York Lavina Walker Mary Wage Chester C Waters Harriet N Yeaton Enoch D Ward Mary Elizabeth Washburn Jabez Wadleigh Isiah Hixon Samuel C Weed John B Wallis Susan Waters Elizabeth Armstrong Jas Gilchrist Edw Ward Sarah Watkins Andrew White Geo M Street John L Wadsworth Wm Watson Daphan Waterman Natl aniel Richardson Cha Watson Robt
Thompson Jas G
Fowler Lieut
Granby Amos
Henderson Jas L Warren Asa Wallace Wm Waters Abigail Ward Harding P Ward Salome Wakefield Chs T

hs T Walsl. J C Downing Saml W NATHANIEL GREENE, Postmaster. Waladioner H H

PUBLIC HOUSES.

NEW ENGLAND RESTORATOR.

No 7 Congress street, under Rogers' buildings, Boston.—
The subscribers have taken the above stand, and have had it fitted up in the best manner, and will be opened THIS DAY, for the reception of company.—
It is the intention of the subscribers to furnish their friends and customers with every luxury the market affords, and the Bar will be furnished with choice Old Wines, Fruits and other recember 18.

Clubs, Parties, Engine and Military Companies, will always find the best accommodations, and at the shortest notice.

Cooked Dishes sent to any part of the city.

The friends of the above establishment, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to call and inspect the above Rooms, which are spacious, and fitted up in as good style and beauty as any establishment of the kind in the City, and furnished to correspond to the improved taste of the times.

Jan 1

EBEN'R KENFIELD.

M. PERRY & CO., GRATE MANUFACTURERS, have taken store under the meeting house, No. 22 School Street, and offer for sale an assortment of Parlor Grates Fenders, Shovels, Tongs, Coal Hods, Sifters, Fire

Brick, &c.
N. B. Their long experience in this city and in New York, enables them to make to order Grates of Brass or Iron, Coal Hods, Fire Safes, Pans, Blowers, &c. in a style of workmanship, variety and design, superior to those of four fifths of the manu facurers in this city. ters may be obtained.

TRAVELLING REGISTER.





THE LOWEST FARE FOR NEW-YORK. THE LOWEST FARE FOR NEW-YORK.

A DAILY LINE of Stages will leave Stage office No 7 Elm
street, Boston, at 4 o'clock, A. M. and arrive in Hartford
early the same evening, where passengers can take a splendid
line of steamboats which form a dully line between Hartford
and New York. Stages will also leave Hartford daily for New
Haven, where passengers can take the steamboat Splendid or
Superior, which form a daily line between the two cities.

Fare from Boston to Hartford - \$4.

""Hartford to New York - \$4.

Extras will be furnished at any time. For further information apply to B. G. PORTER, No 7 Elm st. tf—n7

REGULAR STEAMBOAT LINE.

REGULAR STEAMBOAT LINE.

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE CITIZENS COACHES, and the only Line connected with the Steamboats, passing direct over the Norfolk and Bristol Turnpike,

—THE SHORTEST ROUTE.—

TAGES leave Boston daily, at 5 o'clock, A. M. in time for the Brat. Fare \$1.00—the Pilot Coach leaves at 7 o'clock A. M. and prrives at Providence before the departure of the Steamboat. Fare \$1.50. Returning from the Boat arrives in Boston in advance of any other line.

Passengers who take this line will arrive in Boston from the steamboat in advance of any other line, and will be called for and left at their residences in any part of the city.

The Accommodation Stages leave at 12 o'clock, M, every day, except Sunday, and on that day at 9 o'clock.—Fare \$1.50.

Passengers from New York to Boston, who wish to secure

Passengers from New York to Boston, who wish to secure their seats in the Regular Line, will please be particular by paying their fare at the captain's office on board the boat, when called for—otherwise the Company will not hold themselves accountable for any deficiency in the number of coaches on the arrival of the boats.

accountable for any denoted arrival of the boats

To For seats and further information, apply at the Tremont House, Marlboro' Hotel, Exchange Coffee House, Bromfield House, Franklin House, Mansion House, and Commercial Coffee House.

[011] T. P. BBOWN, Agent.

FARE REDUCED TO ONE DOLLAR:
TO PROVIDENCE.
UNRIVALLED EXPEDITION! By Rail Road Cars and U. S. Mail Coaches.

THE TREMONT LINE, in conjunction with the Rail Road, is now prepared to convey to and from Providence, all passengers who may wish to avail themselves of this safe, ele-

passengers who may wish to avail themselves of this safe, elegant and expeditious conveyance.

The superiority of this route over all others, will appear obvious on a moment's reflection. The fact that passengers who leave Boston at 7 A. M. arrive in Providence as soon as those who leave two hours earlier—at 5, and stop to breakfast on the road—seems necessary only to be known, to induce all passengers to secure seats in the Rail Road Line.

Cars leave depot, foot of the Common, every day at 7 A. M. to meet the boats. On Sanday, at 9. Also, at 11 A. M. to Canton, thence by coaches, via Foxboro' the shortest and most level route, to Providence.

Returning, leave Providence on the arrival of the boats, and arrive in Boston in 4 hours.

U. S. Mail Coach leaves as usual at 5 A. M. For seats, be particular and apply at City Tavern, Brattle street, and Washington Coffee House, 158 Washington st.

115

C. B. WILDER, Agent.

C. B. WILDER, Agent.

BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAIL ROAD.



THE passenger cars will run for the present and until fur ther notice as follows, viz— Leave Boston for Westborough at 7 o'clock, A. M. and 1 o'clock, P. M.

Leave Westborough for Boston at half past 8 o'clock, A. M. and 1

J5

J5

WINTER MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

Post Office, Boston, January 5th, 1835.

THE following Mails will be closed at this office at the time specified, until further notice:—

specified, until further notice:—

specified, via Worcester and Brookfield, every day except Sat?

Aridany, via Worcester and Brookneth, every day except day, at 7 P-M.

Northampton and Springfield by the same mail.

Ashford, Ct. via Mendon, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, Andover and Haverhill, daily, at 6 AM.

Bristol, RI, via Taunton, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,

Brinstable, via Kingston and Plymouth, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8 PM.
Bridgewater, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at half past 11 AM. Duxbury, do, at 9 AM. Dudley, via Grafton, Tucsdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at

Fitchburg, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, at 6

P.M.

Hanover, N. H. and Burlington, Vt. daily at 6 PM.

Londonderry and Derry, N. H. Mondays, Wednesdays and
Fridays, at 6 PM.

New Bedford, via Taunton, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri

Do., via Middleboro', Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at PM. Marshfield, via Hingham, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturays, at 6 AM.

Nantucket, every day, except Saturday, et 3 PM.
Providence, R. I. every day, at 9 PM.
Petersham, via Lancaster, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri

ays, at 6 PM.
Windsor, Vt. via Dunstable and Amherst, every day, at 6

PM.
Walpole, N.H. via Concord, Ms. and Keene, NH. every day,
except Friday, at 6 PM.
Worcester, every day at 12 M. and 7 PM.
Watertown and Waltham, every day, except Sunday, at 3

customers with every luxury the market affords, and the Bar will be furnished with choice Old Wines, Fruits and other refreshments.

Soups ready at 11 o'clock every day.

sept 18 epistwostf MICHAEL EAGAN & CO.

TREMONT COFFEE HOUSE.

BOSTON.

The subscribers respectfully give notice to their friends and customers, that, in connexion with the Tremont Restorator, they have now in readiness for the reception of visitors, their new establishment, the Tremont Coffee NATHANIEL GREENE, Post Master.

Yatertown and Values, and Comparison of M.

Lowell and Billerica, daily, at 1 PM, and 6 AM.

Great Eastern Mail, every day at 3 PM.

Great Southern Mail, at 9 PM, every day.

Southern Mail is due daily, at 3½ PM.

In obedience to instructions from the Post Master General, mails will be made up at this office for Calcutta, as often as opportunities offer for sending them directly from this port. Those opportunities occur about once a month. Letters from any part of the United States, if sent by mail and post paid to Boston, will be regularly forwarded as aforesaid.

J6 NATHANIEL GREENE, Post Master.

this Refectory, dinners will be served regularly, at 2 o'clock, each day; at the Restorator at 1 o'clock, as usual. Suppers provided for parties and clubs at the shortest notice, and every convenience prepared and attention given for the accommodation of the permanent boarder or the transient guest.

H. D. PARKER, GEORGE COREY.

BEDHAM, MASS.

The Subscriber would inform his friends and the travelling public generally, that he has opened the new and extensive Hotel in Dedham, just erected on the site of the ond destroyed by fire two years since, and that every thing has been put in the best possible condition for visiters. The house is much larger and more commodious than the former one. The situation is near the Railroad Depot; and from the generous age is confidently expected.

JAMES BRIDE.

N. B.—Good Stables are attached to the establishment and Horses and Carriages constantly to be let.

The subscriber would in the proper method of purifying it, and the imposition upon the public of a spurious article. That this prejudice may be wholeved the situation is near the Railroad Depot; and from the generous age is confidently expected.

JAMES BRIDE.

N. B.—Good Stables are attached to the establishment and Horses and Carriages constantly to be let.

PRANKLING.

JAMES BRIDE.

BRACKETT'S DOCK AND ELDEN.

BY MATHANIEL GREENE, Post Master.

DURE BEAR'S OIL may be had by the groce, dozen or single bottle, of A. BOYDEN, Hancock-st.

As in all cases, so especially in this, Venders, if they wish to secure the putronage of the public, should be extremely eau tious not to seil an article for the Hair which tends to counter; at rather than assist nature.

The virtues of Bear's Oil has long existed, arising from two causes—the improper method of purifying it, and the imposition upon the public of a spurious article. That this prejudice may be wholever the public of the Hair. An honest prejudice and the proper method of purifying it, and the imposition upon the public of a spurious article. That this prejudice may be wholever

sencouragement before received, a continuance of public patronage is confidently expected.

N. B. Good Stables are attached to the establishment and horses and Carriages constantly to be let.

Stawsm

FRANKLIN RESTORATOR,

Wilson's Lane, rear of the U. S. Branch Bank, four doors from State street.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and and in addition to the apartments heretofore occupied, has leased the rooms formerly known as the Mechanics' Business Room, under the Mechanics' Exchange Reading Room. This is now divided into three apartments, viz—a large and spacious and WINES of the most approved quality. Dinners and Suppers served up as usual, and the luxurics of Fish, Flesh and Fowl, prepared in all forms of Cookery, and served at any hour in the day. Soups Every day.

Transcient or permanent boarders will find as good accommodations at the above Establishment, as any where in the city.

Clubs, Partles, Engine and Military Companies, will always find the best accommodations, and at the shortest notice.

Cooked Dishes sent to any part of the city.

Ty-The friends of the above establishment, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to call and inspect the above Rooms, which are spacious, and fitted up in as good style and beauty as any establishment to the limber of the kind in the City, and furnished to correspond to the improved teste of the thires.

Jan 1

EBEN'R KENFIELD.

ATURE'S GRAND RESTORATIVE.— This Vegetable Medicine stands untivalled for the cure of the following complaints—dispepsia, discased liver, bilious disorders, dropsy, asthma, costiveness, loss of appetite, pains in the side, stomach an! breast, colds and coughs of long standing, and nervous affections. Price \$1,25 per bottle.

Sold at GEYER'S Apothecary store, 104 Hanover st, where Holman's celebrated Rheumatic Ointment and Vegetable Eitters may be obtained.

EECHES.-10,000 Foreign Leeches, large size, just received, and for sale at GEYER'S Apothecary Store, 140 Hanover street, corner of Salem st. oct 21